

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

25th Year—60

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low or mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in the upper 40s.

Boundary map sought to prepare village objections

Wheeling officials said yesterday they are waiting for a map of the proposed Prospect Heights incorporation to prepare their objections to the boundaries of the emerging municipality.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village missed the original deadline for filing objections in part because he could not obtain a map. He said he was also unaware that objections were supposed to be filed five days before the initial incorporation hearing Jan. 8.

The village was given a reprieve earlier this week when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy gave Wheeling five days to file objections to the incorporation.

Passolt said the village will object to the incorporation, but he does not yet know what those objections will be. In fact, he said he has not formally discussed the matter with his village board "because frankly I have not seen the map."

"It's kind of annoying that we haven't been able to obtain the new map," Passolt said. "I don't think we should have had to go scrapping around to find that none are available."

THE MANAGER said he did learn that a map of the proposed Prospect Heights boundaries was on display at the Prospect Heights Public Library in December.

Sunshine!

No robins, but the ice is melting...

Yesterday's comparatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow in the area and snapped a bitter cold streak.

Today the forecast calls for sunny skies with a temperature reading in the 40s during the day and dipping into the 20s at night.

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold."

\$1,345 in tools taken from site here

Burglars took \$1,345 worth of tools Sunday night from apartments under construction at 1550 Sandpiper Dr., Wheeling police said.

The tools were owned by AABS Electrical Co. of Glenview and Domas Plumbing Co., 106 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Police said the New Era Construction Co. also suffered \$70 damage to some sliding doors. The burglary was reported Monday.

The inside story

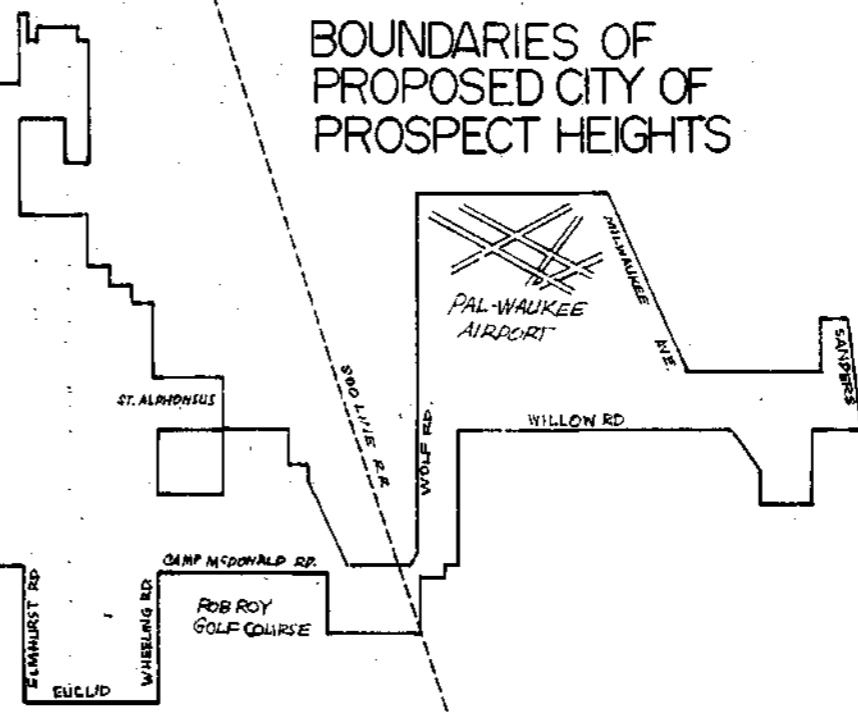
Sew, man, sew!
And more men are these days

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SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors. Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the North



WHEELING OFFICIALS have been unable to obtain a copy of this map showing the boundaries of the proposed Prospect Heights incorporation. Although the village officials say they cannot outline specific objections until they review the map.

Mother tells of school drug problems

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The family problems caused by teenage drug abuse found their way into the High School Dist. 214 Board room this week as a mother tearfully appealed to the board for help with her son.

The mother of a Buffalo Grove High School student who was suspended from school for possession of marijuana told the board Monday that the six-day suspension her son received from the school "was not a punishment to him. All it taught him is that he had an extra week off from school."

Under Dist. 214's policy on drugs, a student caught using illegal drugs is suspended until he or she brings in a note from a doctor saying he has discussed the drug problem with the student.

THE BUFFALO GROVE woman asked the board to come up with a better way of helping students who are using drugs, possibly through a drug clinic offered by the school.

"There is a drug problem in Dist. 214 and it's getting heavier," she said.

The board listened to the boy's mother in public session for more than an hour as she told how she noticed a change in her son's behavior last August, how she has talked with him and tried to help him, how the boy helps pay the electric bill for the family now that his father is out of work after 25 years, and how she fears for the future of her younger

daughter and 10-year-old son. Through tears she pleaded with board members to come up with a way to help students who have turned to drugs.

Board member Jack Costello said the answer may lie in some way "to shame the youths in the eyes of their own peers."

The mother said she was doubtful it would work. When her son returned to school he was "greeted with open arms by other students. He's a martyr in their eyes."

She said one reason her son smokes marijuana is because other kids do it and it is a way of making friends. They even share it with each other as a token of friendship," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Arthur Aronson said he sees no alternative to suspension.

"We know it's not working 100 per cent but we know keeping him in school won't either," he said.

Costello said the board may find an answer from other students.

"I believe that we would only be able to find the answer from some students who have been suspended."

The mother agreed. "I think they would speak more freely with someone other than the family," she said.

"I have a feeling that what a young person needs today is to be needed," said Costello. Twenty-five years ago a teenager was an integral part of the family and he was needed to help with family chores, he said.

The boy's mother said all her children help out in the family. While she works, the daughter cooks and cleans house, and the son helps pay the bills. "There is no problem in love, in understanding and communication," she said.

"Some parents feel we're closing our eyes to this and we're not," said Aronson. "We just don't know where to turn."

The board commended the woman for her bravery in coming to the board and for her concern, not just for her own son, but for all students. They promised her they would try to find some answers.

Board members said they hope an answer may lie in a new program for educating teachers on teen-age drug abuse.

RICHARD HEMME, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the board about a 14-week course in drug abuse he has developed.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m. he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

Students and parents will also be invited to participate in videotaped discussions to be shown to other teachers in Dist. 214, Hemme said. Costello volunteered to take part in the program as a board member.

by TOM VON MALDER

The Prospect Heights Park District this week committed itself to holding a bond issue referendum "as soon as possible," even though plans for the proposed improvements are not finalized. The amount of the referendum could be as high as \$1.1 million, but it could also be much less.

"We have no alternative but to do this," said Max Lyle, park commissioner and head of the district's planning committee. "The pool is the most critical of the things we have to do."

State health department officials had listed eight deficiencies and areas of concern about the existing Lions Park pool on Camp McDonald Road. They further said the district would not be allowed to reopen the pool this summer unless it passed a second state inspection.

However, because of the referendum plans, the officials sent a letter to the park district saying the pool would be permitted to open for this summer only.

The park district had told the state that renovation of the pool would be impossible prior to the 1975 swim season. The state's approval for its opening this summer is based on two conditions—that satisfactory water quality be maintained at all times and that minor corrections, such as filling cracks, be made.

ALTHOUGH FINAL improvement plans are not ready, Lyle said the referendum will probably cover a new swimming pool and an attached community center at the current pool site, about 10 tennis courts, acquisition of additional land for "general park purposes" and improvements to school park sites and neighborhood parks.

Among the later improvements, Lyle mentioned landscaping, tennis courts and baseball lighting for Lions Park; a football/baseball field for Eisenhower School; a baseball diamond and playground for Muir School; and a football field, combination tennis/basketball courts and playground equipment for the part of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way which is leased by the park district.

"We believe we've done enough thinking about our proposals," Lyle said. "A good park system means a hell of a lot to a community."

Lyle also said at this time the figures on the referendum are "rough." "It's a little early, he said, because we have to narrow down what we want. It will probably be around \$1 million. It could go to \$1.1 million but it could also go to much less."

The park commissioner pledged that

(Continued on page 5)

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

"THE EMERGENCY room used to be called 'the pit,'" said Mrs. Jackie Car-

rier, R.N., ambulatory service manager at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "It used to be that we got the used, no-longer-wanted equipment. Now we get the best."

Hospital officials note a "tremendous change" in emergency room personnel and procedures. Emergency medicine is emerging as a specialty in its own right.

"Emergency rooms are no longer rooms — it's now a big department," Mrs. Renee Lameka, R.N., patient care manager of the Holy Family Emergency Department, said. "I think treatment given is 100 per cent better than 10 years ago."

The four local hospitals — Northwest Community, Lutheran General, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center — are designated as comprehensive emergency centers by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times. In addition, specialists such as plastic surgeons and orthopedists, must be available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to a low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition

(Continued on page 7)

Suburban digest

Elk Grove to tell new fire policy

Elk Grove Village officials plan a 2 p.m. press conference Thursday to announce a new fire and ambulance policy for unincorporated areas. The officials will call for state legislation to provide protection for unincorporated-area residents and will play a tape recording of requests for aid Jan. 6 by Gary Petree of unincorporated Elk Grove. His wife, Jean, died Jan. 6 after her husband's telephone calls for ambulance help were referred from Elk Grove Fire Department to Roselle, where the family has a contract for emergency service. A nearby Elk Grove ambulance was called back and the woman had to wait while the Roselle ambulance traveled about six miles to the Petree home.

Ex-Hoffman trustee gets jail

Former Hoffman Estates village trustee Gerald L. Meyer was sentenced to six months in jail yesterday after pleading guilty to federal bribery, conspiracy and tax charges. Meyer, a trustee from 1965 to 1969, was the fifth village official sentenced on charges of accepting bribes from home-builder Kaufman and Broad, Inc. for favorable zoning votes.

Interest shown in sports arena

Favorable responses from financial consultants and promoters have strengthened Rosemont plans to finance construction of a sports complex with village bonds. Bids for \$3.9 million in bonds to acquire land for the complex, which will include an ice arena for the Chicago Cougars, will be opened at 8 tonight.

Mother hits school drug policy

The mother of a suspended Buffalo Grove High School student asked Dist. 214 board members to aid students with drug problems. The woman told the school board that a six-day suspension for possession of marijuana "was not punishment" to her son. "There is a drug problem in Dist. 214 and it's getting heavier." A weekly program for educating teachers about teenage drug abuse will start Tuesday.

Rolling Meadows cultural center?

Representatives from business, schools and homeowners associations in Rolling Meadows are hoping for a city cultural center similar to the Arlington Park Theatre. Although plans now are only preliminary, city officials have talked of leasing a portion of the Crossroads of Commerce hotel-office complex under construction on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53. Kenroy company, the developer of the high rise building, has discussed the plan with Mayor Roland Meyer.

Could spend \$500,000

Strong new group to support RTA

by STEVE FORSYTH

Another committee has joined the battle over the Regional Transportation Authority referendum, this one with the resources to wage a high-powered promotion campaign costing up to \$500,000.

The new group is the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation, headed by George A. Ranney Jr., an executive with Inland Steel Corp. and chairman of former Gov. Richard Ogilvie's task force on mass transit.

Although the major backers of the new committee will apparently be Chicago businessmen and industries, Ranney said a comprehensive promotion program involving all six counties in the proposed RTA area will be started to convince voters they should approve the March 19 referendum.

Ranney said suburban officers will be opened in addition to the committee's main office at 36 S. Wabash, Suite 1105. RTA opponents have criticized the committee for planning to spend up to \$500 million to promote the RTA, but Ranney said the funds will be needed for printed materials, mailing and other promotional programs.

OBSERVERS ARE expecting a television spot commercial campaign, but Ranney said no decision has been made on that. He said the committee is interested in a comprehensive campaign because voters have already been confused by statements by opponents of the RTA.

One concern, Ranney said, is the issue of taxation of personal garages, driveways and parking lots. "That is absurd," he said. The RTA provision for parking taxes is intended for drivers who enter

the Chicago central business district and park more than eight hours in public lots, particularly when other means of transportation are available, he said.

Appearing with Ranney at a press conference yesterday were the presidents of the Illinois League of Women Voters and Cook County League, Evanston Mayor Edgar Vanneman Jr., chairman of Cook County Council of Governments, former assistant secretary of transportation B. G. Cunningham; and Doug Schroeder, chairman of the Illinois Planning and Conservation League.

After Ranney announced the financial goal for the committee, he was asked how much has come in so far. He said \$125. He promised a public accounting of contributions.

Ranney hopes to get support from users of mass transit asking them to donate an amount equal to what they normally spend for trains or buses in a day.

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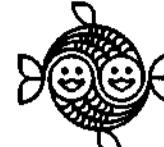
RTA debate Feb. 20

A debate about the proposed Regional Transit Authority will be Feb. 20 when the Northwest Municipal Conference meets in the Hoffman Estates Village Hall.

The meeting will be open to the public. Debate participants will be announced Friday.

Formation of an RTA has been approved by the Illinois General Assembly but passage of a public referendum March 19 is required before the transit system can be established.

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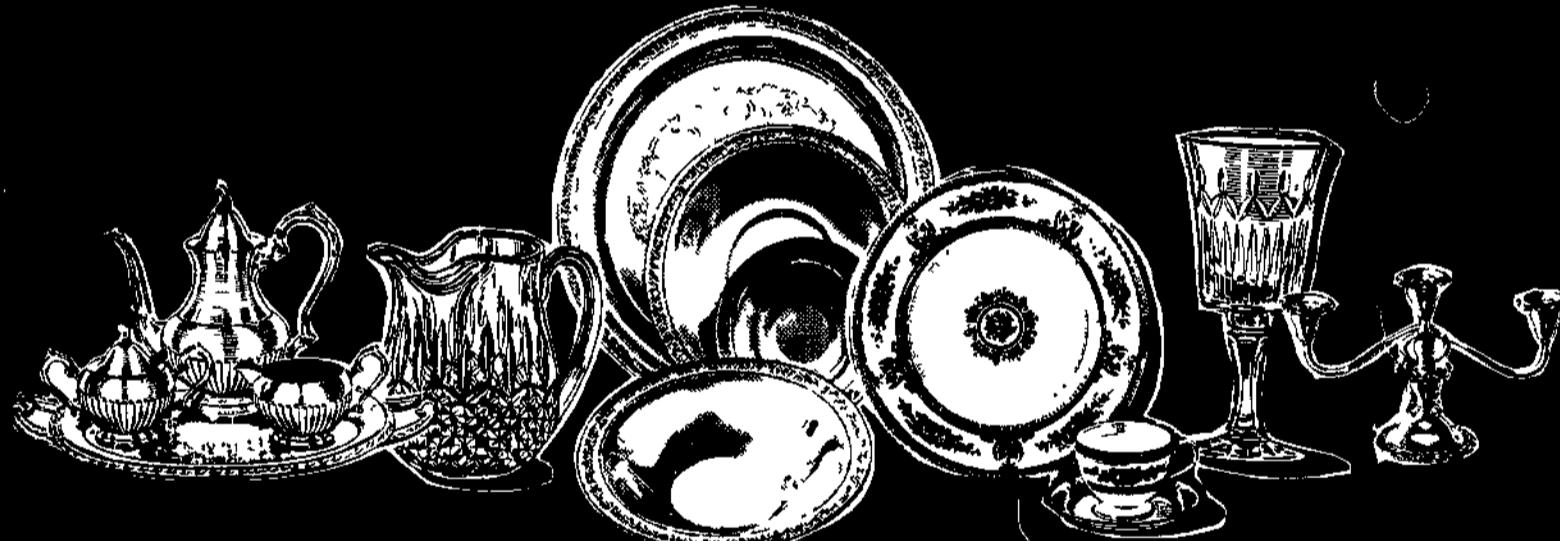
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The
HERALD
PARADE PUBLICATIONS

The state 

Walker says he'll propose tax relief

Gov. Daniel Walker said yesterday he will propose a "broadly based" tax relief program when he delivers his budget message to the Illinois General Assembly in March. Walker said it was too early to say what form his tax relief plan will take, but added, "sales tax relief would be mighty nice if we can afford it." The governor also told a Chicago radio station he is "against any increases in taxes in this state."

The nation 

Malfuction raised threat of war

Emergency transmitters on Polaris submarines mistakenly signalled they had been "sunk by enemy action" on two occasions in 1971, and raised the threat of accidental nuclear war, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said yesterday. Both the war signals came from U.S. subs in Mediterranean waters regularly patrolled by the Soviet fleet.

Skylab space station warming up

The skylab 3 astronauts yesterday began 74 hours of continuous sunshine causing postponement of their earth resources studies for this week because the space lab has become too warm. Skylab, usually in earth's shadow part of each revolution, won't pass into a shadow again until Friday because of the sun's angle. Late in the week, inside temperatures will hit 82 to 85 degrees.

Schlesinger probes spy report

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger is investigating reports that the Joint Chiefs of Staff spied on Henry Kissinger and the National Security Council. Pentagon spokesman reported yesterday. Reports have circulated that information from Kissinger's office, when he headed the National Security Council, was fed to the Pentagon and to columnist Jack Anderson in 1971 and '72.

Nineteen killed, 28 hurt in bus crash

Nineteen persons were killed and 28 others injured yesterday when a farm labor bus missed a turn and plunged into 10 feet of water in an irrigation canal southwest of Blythe, Calif. Most of the dead drowned when they were trapped in the bus which rolled over on its side in the canal.

OK talks of copter sales to China

A spokesman for United Aircraft Corp. said yesterday the firm has been given permission by the federal government to discuss the possible sale of American helicopters to China. If the sale takes place, it will be the first time the United States has allowed heavy-duty helicopters to be sold outside the western world.

Saxbe approves 'security' wiretaps

Attorney General William Saxbe disclosed yesterday he has authorized three "national security" wiretaps since taking office little more than a week ago. These are taps involving either espionage by foreign agents in this country or domestic activity in which there is either foreign financing or other foreign connection.

The world 

7 die in anti-Japanese riots

Police gunfire killed seven persons yesterday in anti-Japanese riots by thousands of persons protesting the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Jakarta. The Indonesians ran amok, smashing anything in sight bearing a "Made in Japan" label. Japanese cars were overturned, tourists and newsmen were attacked in the streets, and flags were ripped down.

Civilian peace nixed by Viet Cong

South Vietnam proposed to the Viet Cong Tuesday that both sides abstain from attacks on civilians that have marked the nearly 12 months of official truce, but the Viet Cong rejected the suggestion. In Cambodia, fighting continued unabated north of Phnom Penh. Seven persons died and 22 were wounded when a rocket hit a crowded apartment house in the downtown area.

Weapons maker kidnaped by guerrillas

A leftist guerrilla organization, the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, has kidnapped an arms manufacturer in Buenos Aires and demanded a shipment of weapons for his release. There were no reports of developments in eight other kidnap cases, including that of an American oil executive being held for a record \$10 million ransom by the same group.

Crisis deepens in Britain

Prime Minister Edward Heath said he will hold one more meeting with leaders of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress in another bid to find a way out of Britain's industrial crisis. Heath sidestepped all attempts to get him to say whether he plans to dissolve parliament and hold national elections in February. Reflecting the crisis, the British pound plunged to its lowest level in history on the foreign exchange market.

The market 

Stock prices score modest advance

Encouraging energy news helped stocks score a modest advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was light. The Dow Jones average rose 6.22 to 946.40. Standard & Poor's index gained 0.81 to 94.23. The average price of a NYSE common share added 25 cents. Gainers outnumbered losers, 822 to 583, among 1,758 stocks across the tape. Volume totaled 13,250,000 shares, against 14,610,000 traded Monday.

Weather

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	50	34	Minn.-St. Paul	50	35
Boston	34	21	New Orleans	78	64
Buffalo	33	23	New York	31	30
Chicago	40	27	Phoenix	73	46
Denver	55	33	Pittsburgh	40	38
Detroit	34	22	Raleigh	44	33
Houston	68	61	St. Louis	50	45
Kansas City	39	29	St. Paul	53	50
Los Angeles	51	32	Seattle	53	50
Memphis	45	32	Tampa	57	50
Miami Beach	70	57	Washington	38	27

Erasing caused gap in tape



JUDGE SIRICA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Court-appointed technical experts reported Tuesday the 18 1/2 minute gap in one of President Nixon's key Watergate tapes was caused by erasing and restarting the tape as many as nine times.

But prevented by a White House lawyer's objection from saying whether the obliteration had to have been deliberate, the experts told a U.S. District Court hearing only that they had "no view as to who did what or for what reason" to the tape.

Under repeated objection from Nixon's new chief Watergate lawyer James St. Clair, they were prevented from answering questions as to whether the erasure was accidental or intentional.

The experts said the erasure was caused by hand operation of the machine, not by a foot pedal as Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, insisted under oath she had used while transcribing the tapes.

The advisory panel said in a six-page report to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that although they thought speech sounds could be detected under the buzz.

zing on the missing part of the tape, they did not believe the conversation could be recovered.

The White House said it would not comment on the report since it was only a summary and the whole matter was still in the courts. But it also said:

"While the White House will withhold immediate comment, it would be altogether incorrect and improper for premature judgments or conclusions to be reached in the absence of any judicial decision and while the process is still under way."

The tape involved a conversation Nixon had with then White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on the first working day after the June 17, 1972, Watergate bugging arrests. Haldeman's notes of that meeting, introduced into evidence earlier in Sirica's court, show that Watergate was discussed during the 18 1/2-minute segment now obliterated by a loud buzz.

The experts concluded that the buzzing "originated in the noise picked up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was connected."

Both assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste and Sirica attempted to question the experts during a hearing on how the erasure happened.

"In your opinion, was the 18 minute buzz caused by accident, or was it deliberately done?" Sirica said St. Clair jumped to his feet to object and Sirica withdrew the question.

"We have no view as to who did what for what reason," Thomas G. Stockham Jr. of the University of Utah, one of the experts, replied to an earlier question.

Stockham and Dr. Richard H. Bolt, chairman of the panel and a former instructor at the University of Illinois and MIT, testified that the Uhar 5000 recorder that Miss Woods was using made distinctive "signatures" on the tape each time it began to record or stopped recording.

Stockham testified that the only way to create such a signature was by pushing either the stop, start, fast forward or rewind button, and that any one of these actions would cause the record button to pop up.

Illinois begins weighing 55 mph limit

From Herald news services

Illinois began facing up to the inevitability of a statewide 55 miles an hour speed limit Tuesday, as the nation began facing up to new energy-saving requirements.

Under the threat of a total withholding of federal highway funds, joint meeting of the House and Senate transportation committees was held in Springfield to begin considering the 55 limit.

John Kramer, a planning director for the Department of Transportation, told the legislators they really had no choice but to get in line with federal wishes by March 3, or face the funds loss.

He described the threatened cutoff as

"overwhelming" and unlike any previous threatened federal penalty for a state failure. But he also said there would be benefits: a daily average savings of 270,000 gallons of gasoline and an annual savings of 588 lives on the highways.

Kramer made one suggestion sure to touch off hot controversy: limiting trucks to 50 miles an hour.

Legislators indicated they wanted to hold public hearings before getting on with reducing limits from the present ceiling of 70 miles an hour on limited-access highways. When that might take action is guesswork.

Meantime, Americans were reported voluntarily turning thermostats down to

68 degrees in the face of new government allocations cutting heating oil supplies by 15 per cent.

But the government had some good news:

• Any homeowner who runs out of heating oil will not be allowed to freeze, and procedures have been set for appeals in hardship cases.

• Despite new gasoline allocations holding service stations to 1972 levels, the federal energy office has put off its plan to order refineries to cut gas production by 5 per cent, saying it doesn't seem necessary yet.

• It was again indicated that the chances are better than even that gasoline rationing won't be necessary.

Nevertheless, the Federal Energy Office disclosed details of its standby rationing plan, which officials have said could go into effect March 1 if voluntary conservation efforts fail to make up for shortages.

As outlined earlier by energy chief William E. Simon, licensed motorists 18 years of age or older would receive ration coupons for a certain allotment of gasoline each month, depending in part on access to mass transit and the density of population in his area.

Officials said Tuesday a motorist living in highly urbanized areas could be entitled to as much as 20 per cent less gasoline than someone living in smaller cities or towns or rural areas. Simon had said the average monthly allotment might range between 32 and 35 gallons.

In other energy developments:

• The European Common Market na-

Nixon works on budget, state of union message

From Herald news services

Looking ahead to next Monday's reconvening of Congress, President Nixon worked Tuesday on his two major messages: budget and state of the union.

Nixon, in a one-hour meeting with budget manager Roy Ash, completed work on the budget itself — expected to be the nation's first over \$300 billion.

He also spent much of the day conferring with aides on the state of the union message.

It and the budget message — along with the budget — will go to Congress within the next two weeks.

The budget is being kept a closely guarded secret, but the \$300 billion spending level — along with an estimated \$6 to \$10 billion deficit — seems pretty certain.

The huge outlay is planned despite Nixon's pledge to hold government spending in fiscal 1974-75 to \$288 billion.

Blame for the skyrocketing is being put on new spending programs proposed by Congress, the effects of inflation, plus automatic increases in Social Security, veterans benefits and other so-called "uncontrollable" programs.

As much as \$10 billion might be recommended to help stimulate the economy after a widely-predicted slump the first half of the year.

Of government spending, Ash conceded, "the number gets bigger all the

time," and "there's no way to slow down that process."

Ash earlier described the administration's budget policy as "steady as you go."

While Nixon worked on his message, the president and his policies were getting a ringing endorsement from Vice President Gerald Ford at a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlantic City.

Ford attacked the AFL-CIO, the Americans for Democratic Action and other unnamed "pressure organizations" for seeking "total defeat" of Nixon and his programs.

He described it as an "all out attack," saying they were trying to turn the impeachment issue to their own political advantage, seeking domination of Congress and the nation.

He said if the anti-Nixon campaign succeeds, "we can all kiss good-bye the chances of reducing federal spending and increasing community and individual independence."

Saying he personally believed there were no valid grounds for impeachment of Nixon, Ford said the House Judiciary Committee had an obligation to get on with its impeachment investigation and make a report by the end of April.

"They have no right to leave America hanging when so much that is important remains to be done," he said.

People

• Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., asked Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Tuesday to bar Howard Metzenbaum from taking his Senate seat, pending an investigation into the Ohio industrialist's tax returns. Appointed to fill the unexpired term of William E. Saxbe who was named attorney general, Metzenbaum settled a tax claim of \$18,102 two days before his appointment to the Senate.

• A Dominican judge Tuesday found Houston Astros centerfielder Cesar Cedeno not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the shooting of a 19-year-old girl during a motel tryst and fined him \$100, closing the case.

• A Rome prosecutor has issued arrest warrants against at least four suspects from southern Italy in the kidnapping of J. Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, police said Tuesday.

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Civil rights forces lose key test

From Herald news services

Basing its decision on a downstate Illinois case, the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday dealt a blow to civil rights advocates who try to use the federal courts to complain about the

The HERALD

The state

Walker says he'll propose tax relief

Gov. Daniel Walker said yesterday he will propose a "broadly based" tax relief program when he delivers his budget message to the Illinois General Assembly in March. Walker said it was too early to say what form his tax relief plan will take, but added, "sales tax relief would be mighty nice if we can afford it." The governor also told a Chicago radio station he is "against any increases in taxes in this state."

The nation

Malfunction raised threat of war

Emergency transmitters on Polaris submarines mistakenly signalled they had been "sunk by enemy action" on two occasions in 1971, and raised the threat of accidental nuclear war, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said yesterday. Both the war signals came from U.S. subs in Mediterranean waters regularly patrolled by the Soviet fleet.

Skylab space station warming up

The skylab 3 astronauts yesterday began 74 hours of continuous sunshine causing postponement of their earth resources studies for this week because the space lab has become too warm. Skylab, usually in earth's shadow part of each revolution, won't pass into a shadow again until Friday because of the sun's angle. Late in the week, inside temperatures will hit 82 to 85 degrees.

Schlesinger probes spy report

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger is investigating reports that the Joint Chiefs of Staff spied on Henry Kissinger and the National Security Council, a Pentagon spokesman reported yesterday. Reports have circulated that information from Kissinger's office, when he headed the National Security Council, was fed to the Pentagon and to columnist Jack Anderson in 1971 and '72.

Nineteen killed, 28 hurt in bus crash

Nineteen persons were killed and 28 others injured yesterday when a farm labor bus missed a turn and plunged into 10 feet of water in an irrigation canal southwest of Blythe, Calif. Most of the dead drowned when they were trapped in the bus which rolled over on its side in the canal.

OK talks of copter sales to China

A spokesman for United Aircraft Corp. said yesterday the firm has been given permission by the federal government to discuss the possible sale of American helicopters to China. If the sale takes place, it will be the first time the United States has allowed heavy-duty helicopters to be sold outside the western world.

Saxbe approves 'security' wiretaps

Attorney General William Saxbe disclosed yesterday he has authorized three "national security" wiretaps since taking office little more than a week ago. These are taps involving either espionage by foreign agents in this country or domestic activity in which there is either foreign financing or other foreign connection.

The world

7 die in anti-Japanese riots

Police gunfire killed seven persons yesterday in anti-Japanese riots by thousands of persons protesting the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Jakarta. The Indonesians ran amok, smashing anything in sight bearing a "Made in Japan" label. Japanese cars were overturned, tourists and newsmen were attacked in the streets, and flags were ripped down.

Civilian peace nixed by Viet Cong

South Vietnam proposed to the Viet Cong Tuesday that both sides abstain from attacks on civilians that have marked the nearly 12 months of official truce, but the Viet Cong rejected the suggestion. In Cambodia, fighting continued unabated north of Phnom Penh. Seven persons died and 22 were wounded when a rocket hit a crowded apartment house in the downtown area.

Weapons maker kidnaped by guerrillas

A leftist guerrilla organization, the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army, has kidnapped an arms manufacturer in Buenos Aires and demanded a shipment of weapons for his release. There were no reports of developments in eight other kidnap cases, including that of an American oil executive being held for a record \$10 million ransom by the same group.

Crisis deepens in Britain

Prime Minister Edward Heath said he will hold one more meeting with leaders of the 10 million-member Trades Union Congress in another bid to find a way out of Britain's industrial crisis. Heath sidestepped all attempts to get him to say whether he plans to dissolve parliament and hold national elections in February. Reflecting the crisis, the British pound plunged to its lowest level in history on the foreign exchange market.

The market

Stock prices score modest advance

Encouraging energy news helped stocks score a modest advance on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was light. The Dow Jones average rose 6.22 to 846.40. Standard & Poor's index gained 0.81 to 94.23. The average price of a NYSE common share added 25 cents. Gainers outnumbered losers, 822 to 563, among 1,758 stocks across the tape. Volume totaled 13,250,000 shares, against 14,610,000 traded Monday.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation		High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta	39	34	54	30	16
Boston	24	31	51	28	64
Buffalo	38	33	54	31	50
Chicago	40	37	50	33	45
Denver	35	33	53	30	38
Detroit	34	32	51	35	33
Houston	69	61	81	54	23
Kansas City	39	35	53	30	55
Los Angeles	51	35	55	50	57
Memphis	52	48	54	30	67
Miami Beach	73	67	81	38	27

Erasing caused gap in tape



JUDGE SIRICA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Court-appointed technical experts reported Tuesday the 18 minute gap in one of President Nixon's key Watergate tapes was caused by erasing and restarting the tape as many as nine times.

But prevented by a White House lawyer's objection from saying whether the obliteration had to have been deliberate, the experts told a U.S. District Court hearing only that they had "no view as to who did what or for what reason" to the tape.

Under repeated objection from Nixon's new chief Watergate lawyer James St. Clair, they were prevented from answering questions as to whether the erasure was accidental or intentional.

The experts said the erasure was caused by hand operation of the machine, not by a foot pedal as Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, insisted under oath she had used while transcribing the tapes.

The advisory panel said in a six-page report to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that although they thought speech sounds could be detected under the buzz-

ing on the missing part of the tape, they did not believe the conversation could be recovered.

The White House said it would not comment on the report since it was only a summary and the whole matter was still in the courts. But it also said:

"While the White House will withhold immediate comment, it would be altogether incorrect and improper for premature judgments or conclusions to be reached in the absence of any judicial decision and while the process is still under way."

The tape involved a conversation Nixon had with then White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman on the first working day after the June 17, 1972, Watergate bugging arrests. Haldeman's notes of that meeting, introduced into evidence earlier in Sirica's court, show that Watergate was discussed during the 18½-minute segment now obliterated by a loud buzz.

The experts concluded that the buzzing "originated in the noise picked up from the electrical power line to which the recorder was connected."

Both assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste and Sirica attempted to question the experts during a hearing on how the erasure happened.

"In your opinion, was the 18 minute buzz caused by accident, or was it deliberately done?" Sirica said. St. Clair jumped from his feet to object and Sirica withdrew the question.

"We have no view as to who did what for what reason," Thomas G. Stockham Jr. of the University of Utah, one of the experts, replied to an earlier question.

Stockham and Dr. Richard H. Bolt, chairman of the panel and a former instructor at the University of Illinois and MIT, testified that the Uhar 5000 recorder that Miss Woods was using made distinctive "signatures" on the tape each time it began to record or stopped recording.

Stockham testified that the only way to create such a signature was by pushing either the stop, start, fast forward or rewind button, and that any one of these actions would cause the record button to pop up.

Illinois begins weighing 55 mph limit

From Herald news services

Illinois began facing up to the inevitability of a statewide 55 miles an hour speed limit Tuesday, as the nation began facing up to new energy-saving requirements.

Under the threat of a total withholding of federal highway funds, a joint meeting of the House and Senate transportation committees was held in Springfield to begin considering the 55 limit.

John Kramer, a planning director for the Department of Transportation, told the legislators they really had no choice but to get in line with federal wishes by March 3, or face the funds loss.

He described the threatened cutoff as

"overwhelming" and unlike any previous threatened federal penalty for a state failure. But he also said there would be benefits: a daily average savings of 27,000 gallons of gasoline and an annual savings of 588 lives on the highways.

Kramer made one suggestion sure to touch off hot controversy: limiting trucks to 50 miles an hour.

Legislators indicated they wanted to hold public hearings before getting on with reducing limits from the present ceiling of 70 miles an hour on limited-access highways. When they might take action is guesswork.

Meantime, Americans were reported voluntarily turning thermostats down to

68 degrees in the face of new government allocations cutting heating oil supplies by 15 per cent.

But the government had some good news:

• Any homeowner who runs out of heating oil will not be allowed to freeze, and procedures have been set for appeals in hardship cases.

• Despite new gasoline allocations holding service stations to 1972 levels, the federal energy office has put off its plan to order refineries to cut gas production by 5 per cent, saying it doesn't seem necessary yet.

• It was again indicated that the chances are better than even that gasoline rationing won't be necessary.

Nevertheless, the Federal Energy Office disclosed details of its standby rationing plan, which officials have said could go into effect March 1 if voluntary conservation efforts fail to make up for shortages.

As outlined earlier by energy chief William E. Simon, licensed motorists 18 years of age or older would receive ration coupons for a certain allotment of gasoline each month, depending in part on access to mass transit and the density of population in his area.

Officials said Tuesday a motorist living in highly urbanized areas could be entitled to as much as 20 per cent less gasoline than someone living in smaller cities or towns or rural areas. Simon had said the average monthly allotment might range between 32 and 35 gallons.

In other energy developments:

• The European Common Market na-

Nixon works on budget, state of union message

From Herald news services

Looking ahead to next Monday's reconvocation of Congress, President Nixon worked Tuesday on his two major messages: budget and state of the union.

Nixon, in a one-hour meeting with budget manager Roy Ash, completed work on the budget itself — expected to be the nation's first over \$300 billion.

He also spent much of the day conferring with aides on the state of the union message.

It and the budget message — along with the budget — will go to Congress within the next two weeks.

The budget is being kept a closely guarded secret, but the \$300 billion spending level — along with an estimated \$6 to \$10 billion deficit — seems pretty certain.

The huge outlay is planned despite Nixon's pledge to hold government spending in fiscal 1974-75 to \$288 billion.

Blame for the skyrocketing is being put on new spending programs proposed by Congress, the effects of inflation, plus automatic increases in Social Security, veterans benefits and other so-called "uncontrollable" programs.

Saying he personally believed there were no valid grounds for impeachment of Nixon, Ford said the House Judiciary Committee had an obligation to get on with its impeachment investigation and make a report by the end of April.

"They have no right to leave America hanging when so much that is important remains to be done," he said.

Egypt-Israel compromise talks at 'delicate stage'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli officials Tuesday set up an American-Israeli working group in an effort to work out a compromise agreement on Israeli and Egyptian proposals for separation of their armies along the Suez Canal front.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Kissinger brought "very specific Egyptian ideas" back from his latest round of talks in Egypt and negotiations had reached a "very delicate stage."

Senior U.S. officials had said earlier that Egypt's counter-proposals were close enough to Israel's to make compromise possible.

"The differences which exist are manageable," one source said. "He (Kissinger) does not consider the problems so large as he did 48 hours ago."

Eban spoke to newsmen after 2½ hours

of "intensive detailed discussions" with Kissinger, who has been shuttling between Egypt and Israel since Friday.

Kissinger flew in Monday night with Egyptian counter-proposals to Israel's original plan. He met later for 90 minutes with Prime Minister Golda Meir for "extensive talks" on the separation of the opposing armies, her spokesman said.

"The upshot of it is there's not yet an agreement on disengagement but there is negotiation which is very serious, very detailed, which comes down to very many specific because the matter is a complex one," Eban told newsmen. "The pace of discussions is very intense. We are in a very delicate stage. We are trying to style the Israeli ideas to the Egyptian proposals."

People

• Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., asked Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Tuesday to bar Howard Metzenbaum from taking his Senate seat, pending an investigation into the Ohio industrialist's tax returns. Appointed to fill the unexpired term of William B. Saxbe who was named attorney general, Metzenbaum settled a tax claim of \$118,102 two days before his appointment to the Senate.

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Civil rights forces lose key test

From Herald news services

King assassination 'changed mood' of white America

by BARRY SIGALE

White America has become more sensitive to the problem of racism since the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., according to Clyde Brooks, chairman of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

Yesterday was the anniversary of the birth of Dr. King, who was gunned down in Memphis almost six years ago. The former president of SCLC and Nobel Peace Prize winner was the subject of classroom study yesterday in many suburban schools while state and county offices were closed for the official holiday.

Brooks said, "The mood of the country at that time (when Dr. King was assassinated), and I include the suburbs, was one of radical opposition to the issue affecting the poor and black people. From that day in Memphis, Americans have changed their attitudes."

HE SAID THAT Dr. King's death was not in vain. "It helped America become aware of its sicknesses. It helped America to live up to its creed and beliefs by not making the suburbs off limits (to blacks and other minorities)."

Quietly and without much fanfare, said Brooks, many black families have moved into the Northwest suburbs. He said Elk Grove Village, a community whose segregated barriers he broke eight years ago when he and his family bought a house, has had 51 black families settle there, without the conflict and struggle that comes from some types of change.

He added that Northwest suburban blacks, whom he estimates comprise less than one per cent of the population, at-

tend local churches in increasing numbers, are involved in community activities and are holding key positions in industry and government, just like their white neighbors.

DESPITE THIS, Brooks said there is a subtle shift from racism to classism. "They don't call blacks 'niggers,' anymore. Now they say, 'we don't want low-income housing.' In my judgement, they are still saying, 'we don't want niggers.'

Though there is still a long way to go, according to Brooks, he points to several indicators that make the future more positive for minorities who want to make their home in the Northwest suburbs.

These, he said, include the availability of more housing, which will come either through local initiative or by government order, the fact that property values continue to go up in the communities already integrated by blacks, although that fact may change as it has historically as more blacks move in, and the confidence that more public transportation like that provided by the proposed Regional Transit Authority will be available.

Church gains an exemption from MSD

The Cumberland Baptist Church in Mount Prospect has been exempted from installing overhead plumbing along with its building expansion.

Metropolitan Sanitary District trustees agreed to waive the requirement at the request of the village.

The church, at 1500 E. Central Rd., built an addition to its main building in 1972. The MSD permit for the expansion included a requirement to install overhead plumbing.

Sanitary district trustees, however, ruled that the original building, built in 1963, did not need overhead plumbing, and because the addition has the same floor elevation, it will not need an overhead system either.

DRIED Arrangements

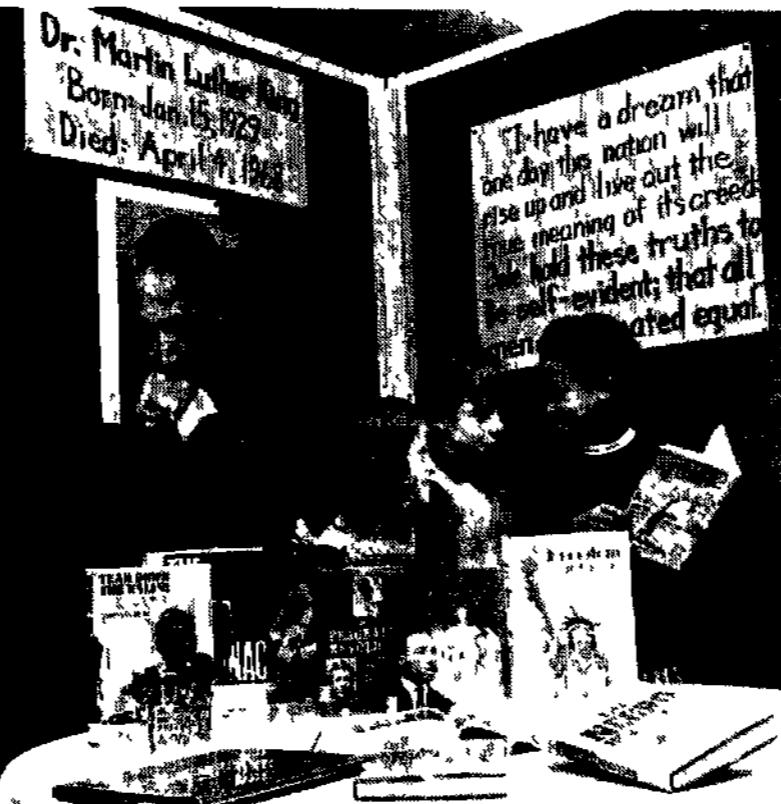


Ask us about our FTD
Giant Red Royal
Dutch Star Amaryllis

with its own blue Delft ceramic pot,
both imported from Holland. We'll provide
special growing material and complete
growing and care instructions.

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Rd. CL 5-4680
Arlington Heights Open 8 to 6
Open until noon Sundays for pickups only



MICHELLE ROSENFIELD, Jimmy Wenzel and Darryl Koif learn about display commemorating his birthday this week at Riley School, Arlington Heights.

JANUARY SALE PANT COATS

\$33

Reg. \$40

A WEALTH OF WARMTH
AT ONE LOW PRICE!

Bitter temperatures demand WARMTH!
Classic styling calls for DURABILITY!

WARMTH and DURABILITY are yours
in these pant coats of wool melton
warmly interlined and blended
with nylon for strength.

Double-breasted, finger-tip length
cut narrow to the body, or single-breasted
in a longer, fuller cut. Individualized
by white contrast stitching on deep colors
of grey, green, brown and navy.
5-15 8-16

Not every color in every style,
so Be Early!

Another Fine Group At \$39

Famous maker pant coats
in popular colors, styles and sizes.
Coats - Main Floor

Crawford
your FASHION store

Dist. 214 wrapup

Schools to ask state funds to pay bonds

High School Dist. 214 will ask the state for \$451,466 to pay off bonds used to build Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools and to reduce the tax rate for Dist. 214 residents.

Dist. 214 board members agreed Monday to apply for the money through the Illinois Capital Development Board assistance programs created by the state legislature last summer. School districts may apply for funds to help build new schools and pay off bonds for schools that were approved by referendum after Jan. 1, 1969.

Dist. 214 residents passed an \$8.75 million referendum in 1968 to build Rolling Meadows and a \$10.5 million referendum for Buffalo Grove High School in 1971.

Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the 32.75 cent per \$100 assessed value tax rate being used to pay for the two buildings would be reduced by about 4.5 cents if the funds are approved. The reduction would not take place until a year after the funds are received, he said.

Weber said the district may apply for more money again next year to pay off more bonds. Next year's request would probably be about the same as this year, he said.

Bus service rates to rise

High School Dist. 214 will pay 6.75 per cent more for school bus service next year through a contract it has negotiated with two bus companies now serving the district.

The district has three-year contracts with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County School Bus Co., which expire at the end of this school year. Board members agreed Monday to extend the contract for an additional year instead of asking for bids for a new contract on bus service.

According to Nelson Lowry, Dist. 214 director of non-instructional staffing, bus service bidding will be more competitive next year because many of the elementary school districts in the area will also be asking for bids.

Niles Township High School Dist. 219 was criticized recently by the Better Government Association for negotiating its bus contract instead of bidding.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he checked with Dist. 214's attorney and officials in the state school superintendent's office and was advised to go ahead and negotiate a one-year extension on the contract. Dist. 214's situation is different, he said, because it is not negotiating a new contract but only a one-year extension.

The daily rates for both Cook County and Ritzenthaler for next year are 6.75 per cent higher than this year. Ritzenthaler's rate will increase from \$41.90 to \$44.73 per bus per day, and Cook County's will increase from \$44.24 to \$47.22. Rates for charter buses and athletic buses will also be higher next year.

Substitute asks pay hike

One of High School Dist. 214's substitute teachers says he's not being paid enough for his services.

Donald Kousnetz appeared before the board of education Monday night asking for a raise in the \$28 per day pay rate for substitute teachers. "It's not in line with today's living. We are on the bottom of the economic scale," he said.

Board members heard a similar appeal from another substitute teacher last November, when the board agreed to raise the rate from \$27.50 to \$28, increase the hourly rate from \$5.50 to \$6.00, and the rate substitutes earn after 10 days on the same job from \$33 to \$33.60.

Next September, the daily rate will be raised to \$28.50, the hourly rate for substitutes to \$5.70 and for teachers of home-bound students to \$6.50, and the daily rate after 10 days will be raised to \$34.20.

Board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that there are many substitute teachers available to Dist. 214 and he couldn't justify a pay increase to taxpayers in the district. The board decided to stick to the rate they are paying now and increases planned for next year.

Kusper to speak here Jan. 26

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper is coming to Wheeling to speak at the Jaycees' Mayor's Prayer Breakfast Jan. 26.

In addition to Kusper, the breakfast will feature the presentation of three Jaycees awards. The awards will honor the outstanding young educator and the outstanding young law enforcement officer. The distinguished service award will go to a resident who has made a significant contribution to the village.

The Jaycees are accepting nominations for these awards through Monday. Residents can submit names by writing to the Wheeling Jaycees, P. O. Box 7, Wheeling.

The breakfast will begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 at the Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be sold at the door.

Environmental bill before village panel

The Wheeling Environmental Advisory Commission tonight plans to begin working on three sections of an environmental control ordinance.

The three commission members have been assigned to study separate areas of environmental concern. Tonight they are scheduled to report on their preliminary findings on air pollution, noise pollution, zoning and planning reviews.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the committee room of the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Village board wrapup

Early arrival of new ambulance van?

The new ambulance van being ordered for the Wheeling paramedic program may arrive sooner than expected.

Bids for the ambulance opened at the village board meeting gave delivery dates ranging from about one month to four months. Village officials had estimated that it would take from six to eight months for the ambulance to be delivered.

The paramedic program is scheduled to begin in March when special telemetry-radio equipment is expected to arrive. The fire department will use the old village ambulance for paramedic service until the new van is delivered.

Bids for the ambulance and its emergency medical equipment ranged from \$16,611 to \$18,485. These figures will be reviewed by village officials, with the purchase to be awarded next week.

The village is planning to build a new addition on the main fire station at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue to house the new ambulance. The purchase of the van is to be partially financed with matching state funds.

Five residents named to relations unit

Five village residents have been appointed to the new Wheeling Relations Commission, which will assume the functions of the defunct industrial, public relations and human relations commissions.

Board members unanimously approved

the appointment of Daryl Boyd, Lelasi Wilson, Charles Lively and John Kole. George Bruce Coulston was also appointed with Trustees John Koepen and William Hein abstaining.

Boyd will serve until April 30, 1976. Coulston and Mrs. Wilson will hold their seats until April 30, 1975, while Kole and Lively will be up for reappointment this April.

Trustee Al Lang further asked the village attorney to revise the appointment dates for all village commissions. He said that by running the terms from July 1 to June 30, appointments will come several months after village elections.

Currently the village board is called on to make appointments about two weeks after elections in election years.

Joint meetings ahead on village policies

Village Mgr. George Passolt has been directed to call a meeting of the zoning board, plan commission and village board to discuss changing village planning and zoning policies.

Because of scheduling problems, Passolt said he would arrange the meeting to follow regular board meeting. The meeting was suggested after both the zoning board and plan commission ran into problems coordinating their activities.

As part of a comprehensive review, the various boards are expected to discuss possible changes in village ordinances.

Park referendum to be held

(Continued from page 1) the residents of the park district will be "fully informed" about the referendum. He said there would be no quick vote without facts first as "we don't intend to put anything over on the people."

AS LYLE WORKS with preliminary cost figures, he comes up with "a buck a month on the average" cost to property owners. "At the very most it will cost \$1 to \$1.12 a month for 20 years," he said.

Lyle expects the cost of this, the park district's first referendum, to go down steadily after the first year because "the Prospect Heights Park District tax base will double in five years." He cited the building of developments such as the VIP Apartments, Sandpiper, Pleasant Run, Colony Country and Swan Lake. All will be in the park district.

"We have a unique opportunity in that our tax base will expand," he said. But

added that they will have a burden to supply services as the population expands from its current 10,000 to an estimated 23,000 in about six years.

The Herald first reported that the park district was considering a referendum to raise money for possible pool remodeling and construction of a community center on Oct. 16, 1973. However, the following day Park District Pres. Joe Lesnak told The Herald, "Nobody's been talking about a referendum. We've been working on a feasibility study."

In the following weeks, the park board did some extensive studying on what was needed for the district and on Nov. 12, 1973 hired architects Gerald Page and James H. Deal of Prospect Heights to draw up preliminary plans for the new pool and community center. Those plans are now due by the end of this month. An artist's rendition will follow, Lyle said.

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In the following weeks, the park board did some extensive studying on what was needed for the district and on Nov. 12, 1973 hired architects Gerald Page and James H. Deal of Prospect Heights to draw up preliminary plans for the new pool and community center. Those plans are now due by the end of this month. An artist's rendition will follow, Lyle said.

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Village may be given funds for water wells

Wheeling may get \$15,000 for the installation of new water wells if a variation requested by the Enterprise Paint and Manufacturing Co. is granted.

The paint firm is asking to be allowed to build a plant with 148,000 square feet of open storage area and 88,000 square feet of open manufacturing space. Village codes allow a maximum of 9,000 square feet of open space without fire walls.

To compensate for the lack of fire walls, the company plans to install a sprinkler system and help finance the installation of new wells in the area. Company officials maintain that their automated system cannot operate without the large amount of unrestricted open space.

Fire Chief Berne Koepen said he approves of plans for the plant to be located east of Wheeling Road north of Palatine Road.

The village board directed the attorney to prepare the variation for consideration next week.

First St. residents ask overnight parking

Residents along First Street between Dundee Road and Deborah Lane have asked the village to revise its parking regulations to allow overnight parking on their street.

In a petition to the village board, the residents said there are not enough parking spaces in the area to accommodate their cars.

The board has directed the fire chief to find out if the proposed change in parking regulations would restrict the access of fire trucks to nearby developments.

Contract awarded for compensation plan

Board members have awarded the village's workers' compensation program to the Arthur J. Gallagher Co. of Chicago at a cost of \$8,800. Gallagher was low bidder for the program.

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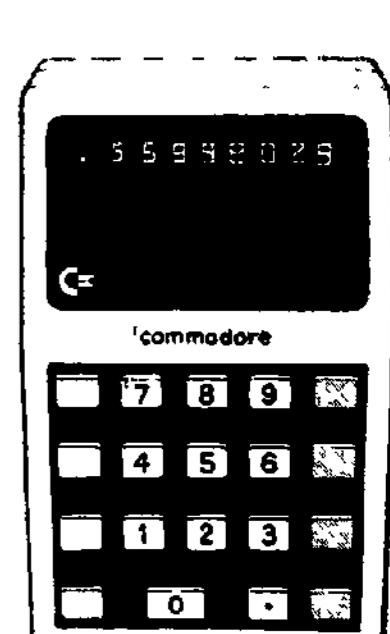
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Who must shoulder the blame?

Ambulance tragedy: readers offer several views

I was shocked to hear that the Elk Grove Fire Department denied an ambulance to a dying, pregnant woman. Human kindness should have prevailed instead of the cruel pettiness which ensued.

Whether a family has contracted for service or not is a ridiculous question when a life is at stake. When accidents occur in the village, the injured aren't refused help because they don't live in Elk Grove and pay taxes.

Our tax money is wasted on many other useless things. Surely a few dollars could have been spent to bring Mrs. Petrie to the hospital.

This incident should point out to all village residents that the emergency system to unincorporated areas should be revamped. Maybe those families should pay for the service after they receive it. But whatever the answer is, a solution must be found so that another needless death does not occur.

Cathy Fortmann
Elk Grove Village

from some flunk TV reporter. I would submit that if you have such strong feelings on the matter that it would be good news reporting to come out and personally interview involved people in order to secure a more accurate picture of the whole incident. Your moral indignation is shallow and your self-righteousness is nauseating. If you feel so strongly about this incident, why have you not got on your soap box and

ing directives given down by the Elk Grove Village board of trustees. Mr. Huett has established an outstanding Fire Department rendering very satisfactory service to Elk Grove Village. I think it is wrong to accuse him of wrongdoing or negligence. He and other members of the village government have been actively involved in offering contracted fire and safety protection to various unincorporated areas adjacent to Elk Grove Village. They have tried to offer contracts where the homeowners in these areas would be able to secure service similar to what the residents of Elk Grove Village who pay taxes for these services received. The final decision of whether to enter into agreement with Elk Grove Village Fire Department was left to the individual homeowner or homeowner association in the unincorporated areas.

The homeowners had two or three options open to them concerning contracted fire and safety protection. They could or could not contract with Elk Grove Village or with some other fire department or district. Probably based on their own estimate of the risk, they would make their decision. According to the newspaper, the contract with Elk Grove Village would be \$42 annually as compared to \$21 charged by the Roselle Fire Department. In other words, for less than \$2 more monthly, the homeowners could have contracted for fire protection with a fire department which was nearer and probably better equipped to respond to

EDITOR'S NOTE: A week and a half ago, a pregnant woman from Elk Grove Village was dead on arrival at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Efforts to save her child were unsuccessful.

The issue, however, was the manner in which she was brought to the hospital. Today, three local residents react to the dispute over ambulance service.

Dear Mr. Joel Daly, WLS-TV:

On Thursday and Friday ten o'clock news, you have commented on the recent tragedy in Elk Grove Township near Elk Grove Village. While you probably have every right to state things as you see them, I believe that you are completely off base on this incident. I suspect that you are commenting on distant observation and relying on second hand information.

more objective in news reporting, more involved in the initial research rather than rely on lesser reporters, and more stimulating to the proper authorities to do something about the problem as it presently exists.

Richard L. Gorham
Elk Grove Village

Since the beginning of time there have always been helpless, pitiful victims of disastrous circumstances. The tragedy in Elk Grove's unincorporated area of a mother and unborn child has hit every heart for miles around. The issue here goes beyond that community. Most especially, since it was covered by Chicago TV news commentators.

Why do we set up unbreakable, invisible lines around certain areas that will not allow people to seek emergency help, unless they pay X amount of dollars?

Why does a certain number of fatal accidents have to occur before a stop sign is put up?

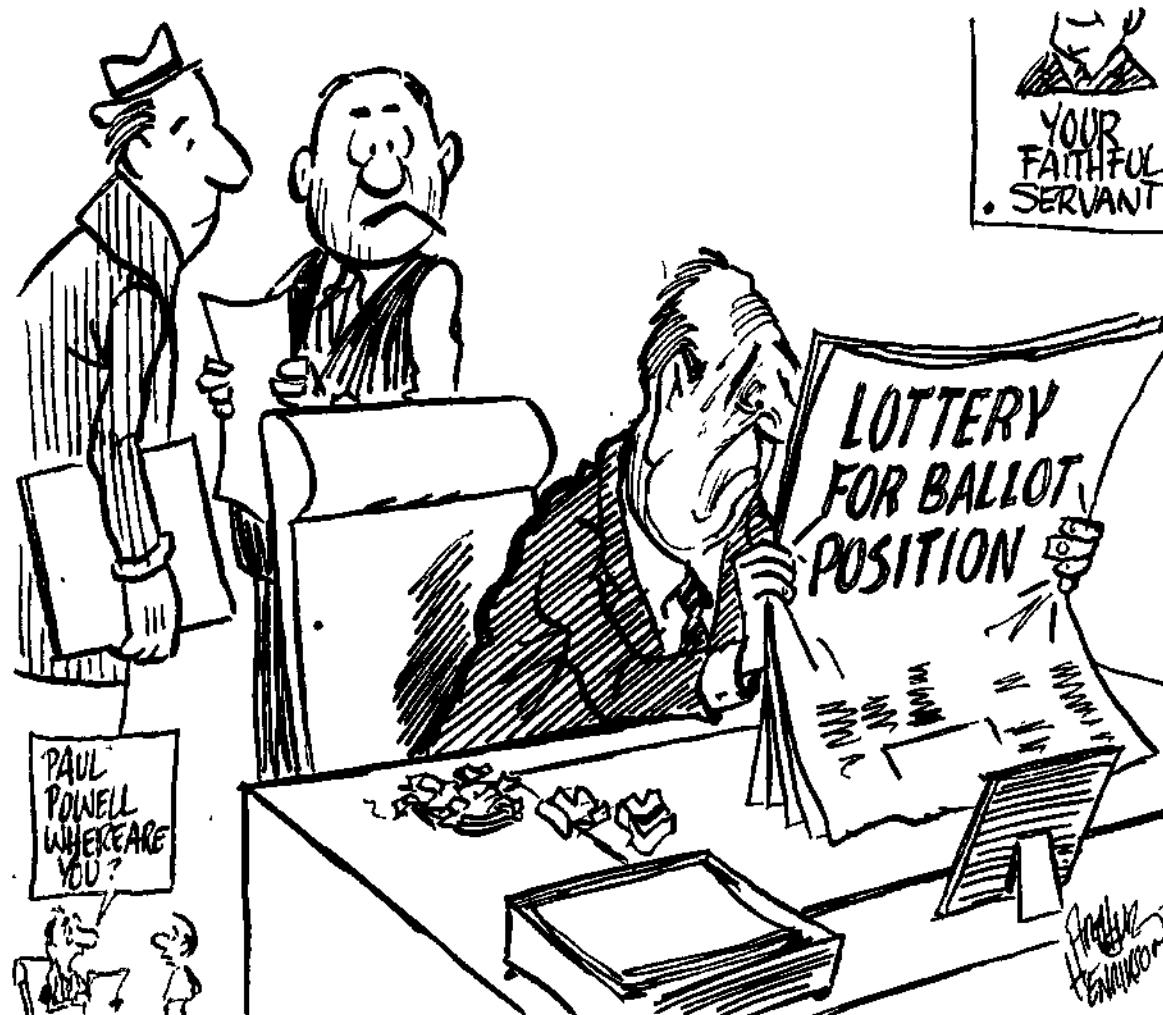
And, why do a mother and child have to die, needlessly?

One person alone cannot give an answer or solution. What we need immediately is calm, reliable, qualified people to take preventative action to avoid other situations such as this. It will take involvement, commitment, hard work, long-range insight and above all it takes more than pointing a finger at someone to take the blame.

We might be honest and turn that finger back at ourselves, finding the real culprit. We might find we are the ones who could help make a change that could benefit others in the future. We have to be confident that many dedicated people will step forward without hesitation. It is just so sad, two lives had to be lost to bring us to an issue.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

He gets elected only because he's first on the ballot



Herald editorial

Ballot law change needed

In a ruling which did nothing to add sense to Illinois election laws, a Circuit Court judge has declared that candidates who appear in person to file their petitions for a place on the ballot are not entitled to equal treatment with those who file by mail.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford ruled last week that only those candidates

who mail their petitions to the county clerk may be included in a lottery to determine who gets the top position on a primary election ballot.

While the casual observer may consider this a petty question, it frequently is one of vital importance to those seeking their party's nomination for public office. Estimates of veteran political observers as to the value of the top spot on the ballot vary from as much as 5 to 20 per cent of the total vote.

Why a candidate who mails his petitions should be given a chance at that advantage over those who take the trouble to deliver their petitions in person at the first possible minute is not clear in logic.

That is not to say that Judge Comerford's decision was incorrect. The law on which he was required to rule specifies that candidates who mail their petitions are eligible for the lottery, but does not mention those who file in per-

son.

"If the legislators had intended the same thing to apply to those who filed in person, they would have so stated," said the judge.

It may be going too far to assume that the legislators approved the law in that form because they saw in it a chance to provide themselves with an advantage over primary election challengers who have not learned all the subtleties of the election laws. But we would not rule out that possibility.

At any rate, it seems plain that the question of who filed first, and whether they mailed their petitions or delivered them in person, is secondary to whether all qualified candidates are given an equal chance at election.

If the courts cannot find grounds for such a policy in the law, the Illinois General Assembly should take the simple step of amending the law to require that all ballot positions be determined by lot.

Fence post
letters to the editor

requests for services. Here is an example of the lowest price not necessarily being the best buy.

If the Elk Grove Village Fire Department did respond to the requests of an uncontracted unincorporated resident, how would others who paid the fee feel? Like they had been had? What would the people who did not contract for services think? Would they live in an atmosphere of false security thinking that even though they did not pay the fee, they would also receive services if requested? Would you, Mr. Daly, if you were an Elk Grove Village taxpayer, approve people living in unincorporated areas and their many houses in these areas receiving free fire and safety protection while you paid your municipal taxes? And what if you were an Elk Grove Village resident and taxpayer and called for emergency services only to find out that the emergency vehicle was responding to the call of an uncontracted unincorporated resident's emergency services request and consequently could not respond to yours?

Probably a fair question to ask would be, what would I think if the tables were turned? Certainly no one wishes to lose loved ones, but if I loved them, I would not scrimp on providing them the necessary protection in all aspects to protect them from harm or unexpected emergency. Just as I would not buy unsafe tires for my car, or permit my home to deteriorate to the point of becoming a hazard to my family, I would not determine what fire services to contract for solely on economic reasons. Other things such

as distance to the nearest fire house, quality of equipment, personnel, and training, and variety of services possible would influence my decision. Without a doubt, some of these unincorporated residents located out here before the village of Elk Grove Village was incorporated and possibly do not welcome its presence. They came out to avoid the problems of city living and lower their taxes only to be thrust again into a similar situation. Thus bitterness or politics as you put it should not have influenced their decision for fire and safety protection. The question should have been, where can I receive the best fire and safety protection for a reasonable price?

Unfortunate as it is, it seems that too often it takes a tragedy such as this one before all people focus their attention on the problem and attempt to solve it. Whose responsibility is it to provide and pay for fire and safety protection for individuals living in unincorporated areas? The individual homeowners, the nearest incorporated village or city, the township, the county, the state government or the federal government? Collectively all share in the blame for this tragedy and the responsibility for doing something about the situation to reduce the chances of it being repeated again with possibly more tragic losses. I call on you, Joel Daly, to use your position to call on the proper levels of government to do something to prevent these type of tragedies from happening. I also call on you to be less vindictive, less headline hunting, less sensational and emotional, less faultfinding, and more constructive,

Watch on Washington

Tax write-offs challenged

WASHINGTON — The actions of President Richard Nixon and Senator Hubert Humphrey to gain large tax deductions on their vice presidential papers are only the most obvious of many questionable transactions for tax advantage through "gifts" to public institutions.

Literally thousands of public and private persons are able to write off millions of dollars annually on "gifts" that are just as questionable, or more questionable, from a standpoint of good public policy and fair application of the tax laws.

This has taken place largely without public knowledge, because of what many consider an unreasonable extension of the confidentiality to apply to all federal income tax matters.

Because of the secrecy that covers many "gift deductions," the public is unaware of excessive evaluations of "art" and "antiques" in massive tax breaks that would outrage the average taxpayer.

This is not to say that private and public officials should not be encouraged to make gifts to libraries, the Smithsonian Institution and other similar public institutions with some proper "reasonable tax advantage."

But the question of what is "reasonable" is often lost in the desire of library officials to obtain "significant gifts," the desire of the appraiser to make his services worthwhile to the donor, and desire of the donor for the largest possible evaluation as a deduction.

It is time for the joint committee on internal revenue taxation to examine what has been taking place in this area of "gift" deductions, and to consider making public the whole area of "gift" deductions, particularly where they involve items other than cash.

President Nixon, Senator Humphrey and many others would probably be less enthusiastic about such tax advantages if they had believed the circumstances would be subject to immediate scrutiny by the public and the press.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., would do well to examine the whole picture as his joint committee prepares to render judgment on the legality and propriety of President Nixon's write-off of \$576,000 in taxes on his vice presidential papers.

The Internal Revenue Service ruling on the Nixon papers was in fact a gift to Richard Nixon of \$576,000 in forgiven taxes — a sum equal to more than twice the \$290,000 in salary he received in the eight years he was vice president. The same is true of the tax write-off of \$200,000 Senator Humphrey will receive, which is more than the \$172,000 salary he

received in four years as vice president.

To be certain that the investigation is not unfair to President Nixon and Senator Humphrey simply because they are in politics, it would be well to examine the still pending multi-million-dollar "art" write-off on a collection Joseph H. Hirshorn is giving to the Smithsonian Institution.

The tax write-off of Hirshorn's agreement with Dillon Ripley, secretary to the Smithsonian, is reported to be at least \$50 million — 100 times the \$576,000 tax advantage President Nixon received on his vice presidential papers.

Ripley, as the major pusher and mover for the Hirshorn gift, is extremely secretive about details of the evaluations, but



Hubert Humphrey

did acknowledge that "between \$4 and \$5 million" was Hirshorn's acquisition cost for the art and sculpture works that are to be given to the Smithsonian.

Hirshorn contends that the art and sculpture that cost Hirshorn a maximum of \$5 million. But it could cost the taxpayers as much as \$100 million (\$20 million construction costs plus \$80 million gift write-off), plus an obligation to pay \$2 million a year in perpetuity for the staff for the Hirshorn gallery, maintenance of the property and preservation of the art pieces.

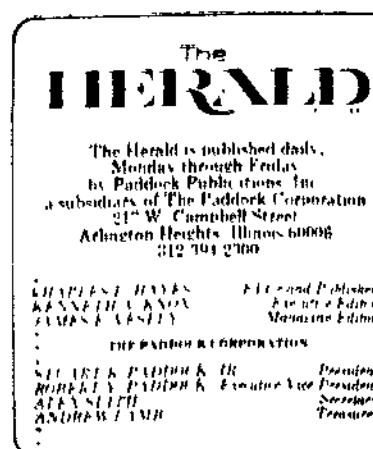
If the tax deductions for the Hirshorn "gifts" are finally consummated, it will mean that Hirshorn could pay no federal taxes for the rest of his life and his art will have a permanent home in lavish accommodations provided by the taxpayers.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Word a day



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TO EXPOSE TO DANGER OR RISK; TO STAKE



Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Congress and its committees can help define where our fuel, and our energy, has gone.

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Richard L. Gorham
Elk Grove Village



X-RAYS ARE VITAL and some hospitals are setting up special X-ray rooms adjacent to the emergency room to minimize delays. Dr. Don Cohen, MESA physician at Northwest Community Hospital, checks over an X-ray with emergency room nurses. An estimated 46,000 people use the hospital's emergency room annually.

Emergency rooms better now

(Continued from page 1)

al source for emergency room physicians, according to Dr. Anzinger who calls the practice a "bad pattern."

"The trouble with emergency medicine is that the resident has traditionally been the emergency room physician — we've sort of been perpetuating mistakes," he said.

Hospitals are now seeking doctors trained especially for care of the critically ill patient rather than relying on doctors in training for other specialties.

"We want to develop a specialty in breadth rather than depth — we need a generalist, a primary care physician with orientation towards the medical emergency," Dr. Anzinger said.

SUCH A DOCTOR must be prepared to handle cases ranging from dog bites and minor cuts to severely injured accident or heart attack victims, he added.

"An emergency room doctor needs to be able to sustain life long enough for a specialist to come in to do the in-depth care," he added.

Holy Family Hospital, like Lutheran General, uses moonlighting residents for night coverage of the emergency room. While the hospital would like to staff emergency room specialists full time, Mrs. Lameka notes "there are just not enough available."

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, which has three full-time emergency room doctors on staff, also uses outside doctors on a rotation basis for weekends. Mrs. Carrier said the hospital hopes to add more full-time doctors.

"Emergency room physicians have just recently come into their own," she said. "In the next few years, we will probably have board-certified emergency room physicians just like other specialists."

One doctor who foresaw the need for

trained emergency physicians is Dr. Marjorie Smith, a co-founder of Medical Emergency Services Associates (MESA), of Elmhurst. MESA provides full-time emergency room doctors for three area hospitals, including Northwest Community

go," she said. "Nurses realize that if it wasn't for the emergency room, some patients wouldn't be around to use the other special departments."

THE GROUP PRACTICE was founded in 1965 to "improve the quality of emergency care and to develop improved systems so that a physician could provide such care on a regular basis," according to Dr. Smith.

Before the development of the specialty of emergency medicine, most emergency room care was provided by doctors working on a part-time basis, she said.

"It's not possible at this time to train every physician before he practices emergency medicine — there are very few training programs available," Dr. Smith said. "Right now we're developing improved techniques for emergency care and we're beginning to develop a method for universities to train others."

THE QUALITIES of a good emergency room doctor are "nebulous" according to Dr. Smith, but emergency medicine is different from an office practice.

"It requires a little different person — one who maintains equanimity during all kinds of calamitous situations," she said.

Emergency medicine calls for a special kind of nursing staff and hospital officials are finding nurses responding to the challenge.

"It used to be that nurses only came here because there was no place else to go — now I have a waiting list of people who want to work in the emergency room," Mrs. Carrier said.

Mrs. Carrier attributes the change to the Emergency Department Nurses Assn.

"They made it a place you want to

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Formal agreement is asked for SLIDES

Local school boards will be asked during the next few weeks to endorse creation of a formal agreement involving SLIDES, a regional cooperative which works with handicapped children.

SLIDES, which stands for Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Service, is a federally funded agency performing vision and hearing screening tests and providing consultant and referral services for North and Northwest suburban school districts working with blind, deaf, physically handicapped or multiple handicapped children.

SLIDES was created in 1968 using federal funds under Title 6 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Since then, the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), Niles and Maine township special education organizations, the Northern Suburban Special Education District and Evanston township school districts have been working with SLIDES in an informal cooperative. SLIDES currently receives \$143,000 in federal funds.

NOW, HOWEVER, officials involved with SLIDES are taking steps to formalize the cooperative agreement, according to John Wightman, NSSEO executive director. The formal cooperative is needed to correct some problems which have arisen and to prepare for the day when federal funding ends, Wightman said.

An interim report of a committee working on formalizing the cooperative was presented Saturday to the governing board of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC), the parent body for NSSEO. The interim report calls on the 10 districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, all

members of NEC and NSSEO, to pass resolutions supporting the idea of a formal cooperative. Formal articles of agreement governing the SLIDES cooperative will be presented to the boards sometime after March 1, according to the report.

The area to be covered by the cooperative has approximately 250,000 school children. A present census shows that there are now 586 children in the area who are deaf, blind, physically or multiply handicapped.

CHILDREN WITH those handicaps are referred by SLIDES to the area schools equipped to help them. For example, Hersey High School is the regional center for deaf and hard of hearing students in

the North and Northwest suburban area.

Before the final articles of agreement can be drawn up several issues have to be resolved, according to Wightman. The formal cooperative will have a governing board and Wightman said it has not yet been decided whether the board will be made up of school board members or of the directors of the special education cooperatives.

Eventually, Wightman said, the school districts in the North and Northwest suburban areas are going to have to take over funding of SLIDES because federal money will be cut off. "The federal funding is for development of innovative programs and I don't know how many years you can say a program is innovative."

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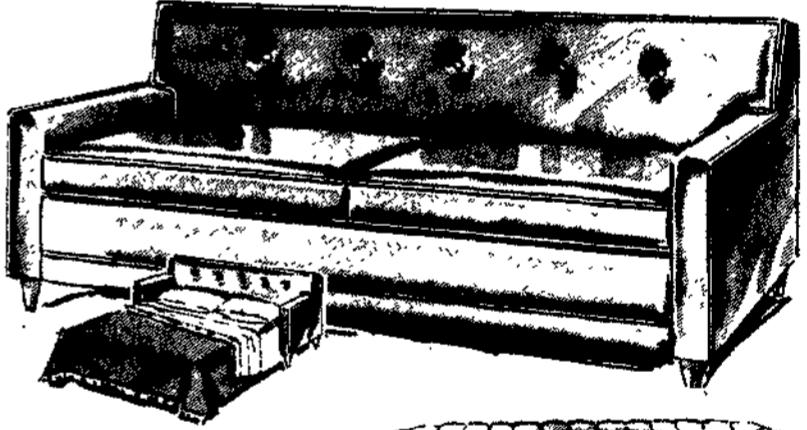
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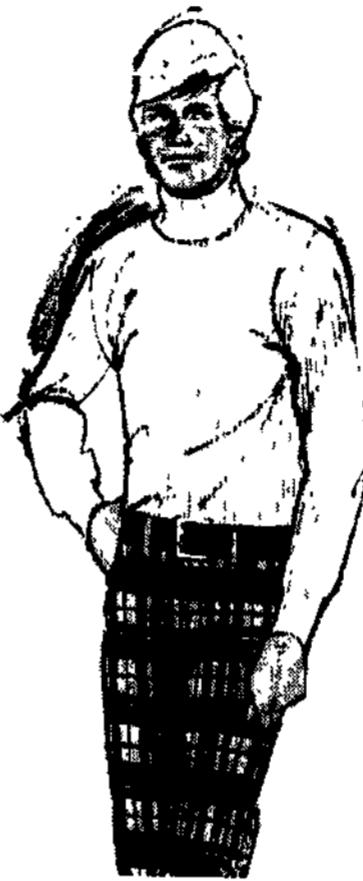
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TWO YOUNG MEN from North Carolina who won their divisions in the traditional female-oriented Singer Stylemaker Contest are Gary Smith, left, Deb winner, and Charles Pruitt, Junior Miss.

Boys stitch way to Singer titles

For the first time in the 21-year history of the Singer World Stylemaker Contest two boys stitched their way to the national semifinals to place among the top 75 in a field of 71,000 entrants.

Though the Singer Company welcomes the boys to the traditionally feminine sewing arena, the firm is faced with a series of unexpected problems.

While "Stylemaker" is still an acceptable name for the competition, the categories of Junior Miss, Sub-Deb and Deb will have to be renamed if more young men follow this example.

The three top winners will have to be called something other than "Queens of Sewing," and their sparkling crowns will go into Singer's costume museum along with hoop skirts. The pendant watch awarded at local levels may be changed to a pocket knife for boy winners; the flower-trimmed Garde sewing machine may be offered with an alternate football-motif decorative panel.

BOTH NIMBLE-FINGERED boys are from North Carolina. Winner in the Junior Miss division at this level is Charles (Ray) Pruitt, a husky brown-eyed boy from Winston-Salem. He enjoys sewing, skating, swimming, riding and bicycling. Ray hopes to become a designer or tailor. He has a brother, 12, and a sister, 2.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Speaking of . . .

Taking some time for yourself

by KAY MARSH

As previously noted in this column, a rare holiday comes up this week: National Nothing Day today, designed "to provide Americans with one day when they can just sit — without celebrating, observing or honoring anything."

Unfortunately, most of us stay so busy most of the year observing and honoring everything and everybody else that we tend to neglect ourselves, and to pay too little attention to our own happiness and well-being. Here in the deepest dead of winter is a good time to take a little time for ourselves, to do a few things for our own pleasure, to vary routine, to try something different.

You might, for instance:

1 — Read a book — most any book. Visit your local library and browse around a bit; try a different author or explore a different subject. If nothing else, pick up a new paperback and broaden your horizons.

2 — Try a new recipe. Again, the choice is yours, but most Chinese foods cut costs, calories and cholesterol.

3 — **TAKE A WALK.** Even if you just make it around the block, take time really to look at your surroundings.

4 — Green your bit of America with a new house plant. So common a plant as a sweet potato or a philodendron can do much to lift your spirits.

5 — Up-date your address book. Take time now to go through your Christmas cards and get your list up-to-date.

6 — Write a letter. If you don't feel up to something lengthy, make it just a brief note of thanks or appreciation to someone who doesn't expect to hear from you.

7 — Have some company. Invite a new neighbor over for cookies and a cup of tea, or ask a couple of old friends to supper.

8 — Knit a scarf or buy a craft kit; learn something new to do with your hands.

9 — Do something nice for somebody else — not just for somebody else, but to make yourself feel good.

10 — **TO MAKE** yourself feel even better, do something nice for somebody and make sure that he or she doesn't know you did it.

11 — Buy and try a new family game. "Square-Off" and "Careers" are proving to be the most popular ones from our family's Christmas stockings. However, you really don't have to spend money on an expensive board game. Check your library for rules on new card games and other suggestions.

12 — Buy yourself something new and up-to-date to wear, whether you can afford a whole new outfit or just a pretty new scarf or piece of inexpensive costume jewelry.

13 — Do something to improve your appearance and make you feel better about yourself, whether it's trying a new hairstyle or losing 10 pounds.

14 — Resolve to find at least two positive aspects to every crisis. Experts say, for instance, that we're all going to have younger-looking, smoother complexions, thanks to the lower thermostats necessitated by the energy crisis. Moreover, holiday poinsettias will last longer and bloom better in cooler rooms.

15 — Finally, and most important of all, be kind to yourself and forgive your mistakes. Live each single day in the present as well and as fully as you can, forgetting past and future as much as possible to live in the NOW that is all we really have.

AS THE SANSKRIT so beautifully puts it:

"Look to this day!
For it is the very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the verities
and realities of your existence:

The glory of action,
The bliss of growth,
The splendor of beauty,
For yesterday is but a dream and to-
morrow is only a vision;
But today well-lived makes every yes-
terday a dream of happiness, and every
tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day!"

Ship radio operator has best of all possible worlds

by GAY PAULEY

Any woman seeking the dream job? It consists of travel most of the year, the world the ports of call, good salary with fringe benefits, husband along, luxury quarters, no cooking necessary, a long vacation each year, and no one even mentioning that old equal pay for equal work issue.

Norwegian-born Edrund Olaisen, at 28, fits into the niche. She's a radio operator on a cruise ship and so far as she and her employers know the only woman operator on an ocean-going liner in the Atlantic area.

MRS. OLAISEN and her male counterparts in the ship's communications room are the sole link to the good earth when the liner is at sea.

"We women radio operators are a rare breed in most parts of the world," she said. "But it is not uncommon for a woman to be an operator on Scandinavian or Eastern Europe registeries, usually on cargo carriers."

"There's no reason why women can't do this job as well as men," she said. "And no one seems to resent a woman on the communications crew."

"I don't think we need the liberation

movement to much extent in Scandinavia. We get equal pay for equal work. This job pays very well and there are the fringe benefits of officers' quarters, no worry about food preparation and cleanup . . ."

Norway was one of the first countries to establish women's suffrage, she reminded. That was in 1913. Finland beat Norway by establishing suffrage in 1906. The 19th constitutional amendment gave U.S. women voting rights in 1920.

Mrs. Olaisen is trained and certified to be a chief operator but said "on this ship both other officers have seniority."

"**THIS SHIP**" is the Sea Venture, a 550-foot long floating palace with a cruise passenger capacity of 628. It's owned by Norwegian Cruise Ships, Oslo, and operated by Flagship Cruises, Inc., New York.

Mrs. Olaisen, 28, said she had done office work for a while, got bored with it and decided to sign on as a stewardess with the Norwegian line to test whether she's like life at sea. She did and decided to train for the communications slot.

It meant two years back on land going to radio school.

(United Press International)

Sew, man, sew!

Another sex symbol is erased

by MARIANNE SCOTT

The only male seamstress (seamster?) I've ever met was a chauvinist of the worst type.

He bought his wife a new sewing machine. But sewing wasn't her bag. So to prove how easy it was he decided to make her a suit. He selected the pattern and material (100 per cent wool, mind you), laid it all out on the floor, cut it out and sewed it up.

It fit like a sack. But he was proud of it, even pointing out the hand-sewn hem which looked to me like the handwork of a 4-year-old.

I've heard of a few other isolated cases of men sewing — usually slipcovers, drapes and the like. But

now, according to releases from the sewing industry, there is a steadily growing trend among men to actually sew their own wardrobes!

THE RELEASES AGREE the reports of men sewing are spotty, but cite one male seamster, an engineer who made himself three suits (two with two pairs of pants), two sports jackets, five pairs of slacks and a top coat. And just to add insult to injury, he also whipped up a woman's full-length fake fur coat and three women's blazers.

Now this talented gentleman I'd like to meet. True, any man should be able to drive a sewing machine over two pieces of mate-

rial to hitch them together. But as any woman can attest, there's more to sewing than meets the eye of a needle.

I'd sure like to see the way he did the rolled collars, the pad stitching, the pockets and waist linings. And particularly the zipper installations in those slacks. Pull-ons, I'd concede!

Not that sewing should be considered a feminine talent in this age of liberation. After all, there have been men tailors for centuries. But it is difficult to visualize the little husband scurrying home from a hard day at the office to pursue the relaxation of creating his own wardrobe! Not to mention the relaxation of mending Johnny's jeans or lengthening Susie's dress or repairing the lining in an old coat so Billy can get another year's wear out of it.

BUT IT'S NOT AS far fetched as it sounds, according to the sewing industry which contends that "with leisure time increasing," men have been seen attending sewing classes in department stores.

The industry also reports that the younger generation doesn't seem to have hang-ups about heretofore sex-oriented talents.

So for all liberated men humble enough to admit that they just might need a little instruction before whizzing through business suits or slacks — here's your big chance. Free classes will be held right in your neighborhood.

All the Minnesota Fabric Shops



will be sponsoring classes in "Sewing for Men and Boys" this week and next. (See details elsewhere on this page.) An added attraction is a sexy, young teacher — female, of course.

BUT DON'T LOOK for me at the sewing class. O yes, I can sew, but those zippers, among other things involved in men's garments, really throw me.

Besides, I'll be at my automotive repair class that night.



Simplicity schedules sewing classes for men . . . and women

At area Minnesota Fabric stores this week Simplicity Pattern Co. opens up the world of sewing to the newest fashion enthusiasts — men!

With "Sewing for Men and Boys," a new visual lecture slide presentation, Simplicity explains and demonstrates many of the how-to's of men's sewing men's garments. (Women are invited, too.)

According to Simplicity, men today are as fashion-conscious as women and they are concerned about the way their clothes are styled and fitted. They want them designed to reflect their distinctive lifestyles and their personal individualities.

In its new presentation Simplicity will show how to take accurate body measurements, how to choose the correct pattern size, how to enlarge a pattern and offer tailoring tips and techniques.

Teaching the class will be Mary Behlman, a graduate of Stout State University with a B.S. degree in textiles and



clothing.

Classes at North Point Minnesota Fabrics will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday. At the Hoffman Estates store classes will be held at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Des Plaines store will hold classes next Monday, also at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for the classes.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Program chairmen:

Here are additions to our directory

DEMONSTRATION

Viviane Woodard "Hour of Beauty" demonstration on makeup by Mary Krueger, 297-3071. Per cent of sales can go to club treasury. Free.

EDUCATION

"From Cave to Condominium." Evolution of the house is topic of talk and slides on architecture by Angela Wotal, 392-3175. Charge.

Top business leaders, government officials and educators tell the free enterprise story in talks around the state, as part of Illinois State Chamber of Commerce 3-year "Stand Up for Business" program. Free folder listing available speakers can be obtained from Public Relations Dept., Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, 60606.

"Who, What, When, Where, Why and How," a slide and sound presentation to tell the Herald story, explaining how a major news story (that of tragic Ben Franklin fire in Palatine last spring) is handled by Herald staff. Also tells daily operation of community newspaper. Slides and tapes free, but group must have own equipment. Jim Thompson, 394-2300 ext. 223.

ADDICTION

Northwest Suburban Alcoholics Anonymous service group offers speakers on alcoholism and the structure of A.A. 359-3311. Free.

ARTS — CRAFTS

"Mr. and Mrs. Terrarium" (Edward and Karen Toppel of Chicago) give a demonstration/lecture on constructing a terrarium. Finished product becomes a door prize. 525-8569. Charge.

FOOD

Addition to Mrs. Paul Selinger's yeast baking demonstration. She also has talk on meat purchasing. 298-2010 or 298-6000. Charge.

MUSIC

Dolores Stewart of Palatine and daughter have variety of programs featuring harp, organ and/or piano. 358-6415. Charge.

PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIPS

Dr. Richard Harris gives talk to parents on how to cope with child/adolescent problems, such as child poorly motivated, lacking initiative, unable to perform in school. 882-4931. Charge.

VARIETY SHOWS

"The Players" repertory theater company of Schaumburg will do pantomime, one-act plays, children's plays, variety or musical shows. One-half to two hours in length. Sonja Lerasa, 885-2360. Charge.

AVIATION

Addition to American Airlines. Company has slide presentation on flight academy in Dallas. Also a talk on "Christmas Around the World." Dolores Salituro, 372-7242 (Chicago), or Nancy Sweeney, DA-6834 (Evanston). Free.

BOOK REVIEWS

Mrs. James (Julie) Coburn, dramatic reader of book reviews, monologues, poetry, plays. Write her at 1844 Everett, Des Plaines, 60018, or call 824-2576. Charge.

Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

"The Connoisseur" is the topic of a program to be presented by Mrs. Richard Ehlers of Palatine tonight at 8 for Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Tom Longwell, with Mrs. Harold Fischer of Schaumburg serving as co-hostess.

Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Thursday evening at 8 at Mrs. Robert Whitesell's home in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Whitesell and Mrs. Gary Riesling will give the program.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

The Americana Hunters chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Mrs. James Brinton, 1223 S. Salem, Arlington Heights, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Liz Wilmes will present a lecture and slides on "Furniture Through the Years." Co-hostess is Mrs. Harvey Weleew.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The oldest Greek letter fraternity for women, Kappa Alpha Theta, will observe its Founder's Day with a luncheon Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at Mrs. H. T. Chilton's, 1103 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in January 1870 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Special guests at Thursday's luncheon will be Mrs. Lawrence Lauterbach, college district president, and Mrs. Mitchell Toombs, alumnae district president. Mrs. Lauterbach will speak to the group on "Sororities on Campus Today."

Mrs. Guy McMillan, Mrs. Harry Stewart and Mrs. James W. Salisbury will assist the hostess.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The pinochle group in the Mount Prospect Woman's Club will play Thursday at 1 p.m. at the local community center. Mrs. Thomas Grafton is chairman. Money raised by this activity goes to club philanthropies.

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will see a travelogue entitled "Israel — Land of Contrasts" at their meeting Thursday at 1:15 p.m. the program takes place in the woman's club lecture hall of Arlington Heights Historical Society.

ARLINGTON LADY ELKS

An evening of "Fashions in Trash" is in store for the Arlington Heights Ladies Elks Auxiliary Thursday at the local Elks Club. Stacia Choronzak, the Phyllis Diller of the fashion world, will present the program after a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Herb Kraemer and Mrs. Ken Roy, both of Palatine, and Mrs. Daniel McDermott, Arlington Heights, will be her models.

A nomination of new officers is also on the agenda.

Juniors to hear college counselor talk on careers

Mrs. Kathleen Arns, assistant dean of instruction and guidance counselor at Oakton Community College, will discuss career opportunities for women returning to college when the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines meets next Tuesday at West Park Field House.

The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Arns' talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Delmar Hoagland and Mrs. Wesley Hackett.

The following new members have been initiated into the club: Mrs. James Albrecht, Mrs. Ronald Bloch, Mrs. Dick Crocker, Mrs. Raymond Eskuchen, Mrs. Carl Fabiszak, Mrs. Rich Faroli, Mrs. Frank Ferralolo, Mrs. John Flink, Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Gene McGlone, Mrs. James Neihengen, Mrs. William Nettehorst, Mrs. William Penne, Mrs. H. Kenneth Petersen, Mrs. George Rayasik, Mrs. Fred Ropertella, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Robert Seckman, Mrs. Melvin Shakes, Mrs. James Temme, Mrs. Terry Van Rooyan and Mrs. Terry Woith.

Benefit card party to aid Arlingtines

The wives of the Arlingtines (Arlington Heights Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.) are hosting a card party this Friday to raise funds to send the barbershop singers to Kansas City, Mo., this summer to represent the Illinois District at the International Chorus Competition.

They now rank in fifth place among all choruses in the Society throughout the United States and Canada.

The card party begins at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights. Cost including refreshments is \$2. Bridge decks and score sheets will be provided. Cards and supplies for other games should be brought. Tickets are available through Betty Rollie, 392-2815, or Mary Shekleton, 289-4800.

Women candidates are guests at Friday's GOP luncheon

Women candidates for county and state offices will be guests of Maine Township Republican Woman's Club at a luncheon Friday at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held at the Des Plaines Elks Club, Lee Street, Des Plaines.

Guest speakers will be Jeannette Mullen of Barrington, candidate for state treasurer; Alice B. Irig, Oaklawn, candidate for county assessor; and Dr. E. Marie Johnson, Chicago, candidate for trustee of the Sanitary District.

Also invited to appear are Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, state representative, 3rd District, candidate for reelection; Mary McDonald, Lincolnwood, candidate for Cook County Board of Commissioners from suburbs; and Lola Flamm, Evanston, candidate for trustee clerk.

Luncheon reservations are being han-



Jeannette Mullen

dled by Florence Ridiger, 824-7671, and Jeanne Killian, 824-8374. Those unable to attend the luncheon are invited to attend the program which is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Teas open membership drive

Area women interested in helping others are invited to learn more about working with the pediatrics unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, registering pre-schoolers for vision and hearing tests or hosting the blood assurance program by attending a tea sponsored by Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.

Thursday evening, Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. Willie Bowens, 953 Borman Court, the president of the club, Mrs. Thomas Bessy, will acquaint prospective members with the club's structure, objectives and activities.

Other areas of interest offered to area women are reading to pre-schoolers at the public library, entertaining patients at the Niehoff Center, Clearbrook Center, supporting community affairs, conservation, education, home life and Illinois Federation of Women's Club projects such as brain research, the Kidney Foundation, Project Concern and Scholarships for Teachers of Exceptional Children.

The 8 o'clock tea follows a Jan. 15 tea which opened the club's membership drive. Founded in 1957, the club became a part of the Federation of Women's Clubs in 1968.

Interested women may contact Mrs. Jerry Einbinder, 894-1116.

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The 8 o'clock tea follows

They met as summer camp counselors

Although Patricia Thomas and Ensign Urban Kerner Jr. both attended Illinois State University, they didn't meet until they were counselors at an Easter Seal camp for handicapped children in August of 1972.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of 1006 Barberly Lane, Mount Prospect, has been teaching at Kilk Center in Palatine since last September.

She and Ensign Kerner, of Bloomington, Ill., were married Dec. 22 in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. The afternoon rites were followed by a dinner reception for 105 guests at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of the Urban Kernes, attended Danville Junior College and then continued at Illinois State University, graduating in January last year. He is now in the Navy, serving at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

He and his bride spent their honeymoon traveling to Florida where they will make their home.

Pat wore her mother's bridal gown of

25 years ago for the double ring ceremony. It was fashioned of ivory satin with a drop yoke of Swiss organdy repoussé, long fitted sleeves, and a cathedral train, flowing from a bustled waist. With the gown Pat wore a veil of French illusion attached to a crown of organdy repoussé set with flowers and pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Pat's three bridal attendants were Mary Thomas, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Mrs. Jeff Johnson, Green Bay, Wis., and Patti Kerner, the groom's sister, as bridesmaids.

MARY WORE A burgundy velvet gown with an ivory satin collar, bib and cuffs. The bridesmaids were gowned identically but in a forest green shade, and all three carried cascades of spider mums, carnations and stephanotis.

The groom chose Bob Grosso as best man and Pat Larkin and John Kerner, his brother, as groomsmen. All reside in Bloomington.

Pat, a '69 graduate of Wheeling High School, attended Harper College for a year before going to ISU, where she graduated last June.



Ens. and Mrs. Urban Kerner Jr.

A coffee will introduce their club to newcomers

A membership coffee to introduce newcomers to the Hoffmair Estates Woman's Club will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. in the home of the membership chairman, Mrs. Erick Schuster, 301 Bode Road. Co-chairman is Mrs. Thomas Colley.

President Mrs. Albert Bleiss and Mrs. Harry Lindberg, first vice president, will talk about the functions of the club and its goals which are to exchange ideas and work for the betterment of the community.

The club, incorporated in 1957, has helped to establish a medical center, assisted in forming the fire department, helped to establish a community council, was instrumental in forming the Schaumburg Township Public Library and helped to found the Boys' Club.

IT HAS ALSO sponsored the first community band, donated tennis courts to the park district, helped to form the steering committee for a YMCA with donations exceeding \$2000, began the first community babysitting clinic and has each year remembered the teachers by presenting each with an apple on "Apple for a Teacher Day."

Last year the club was given the managerial responsibility for the old village hall, now the Woman's Club Community Center.

New members will be invited to participate in the club's interest groups including bridge, garden club, arts and crafts, sports and tour group.

A MACRAME CLASS begins Thursday, Jan. 24, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 192 Rosedale Lane, the home of Mrs. Donald Clancy.

A couple ice skating party will be held this Saturday at Mrs. Robert Oberle's

house, 156 Rosedale Lane, at 7:30 p.m. with a pizza party following.

Interest group plans for February include a family tubing party Sunday, Feb. 10, at Fleetwing Farm, Palatine, and a couple skiing party Saturday, Feb. 23.

Those interested in attending the coffee may call Mrs. Schuster, 885-0493.

The coffee will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Science lab of St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove Road. Mrs. Ted Godlewski may be called at 537-8076 for further information.

All gardeners from window box variety on down and even those who can't differentiate between a petunia and a dandelion are invited to a get-acquainted coffee planned by the Buffalo Grove Garden Club.

The coffee will be held next Tuesday evening at 8 in the Science lab of St. Mary's School, Buffalo Grove Road. Mrs. Ted Godlewski may be called at 537-8076 for further information.

Cost of the casual party, which begins the 1974 schedule of monthly parties of the club, is \$6. Taking reservations is Phyllis Weldon, 763-0893. All single, widowed, divorced or legally separated adults are invited.

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Stuffed cabbage considered 'luxury' but not expensive

We were out to dinner and I could hardly believe my ears when the professor ordered stuffed cabbage. He ate it a bit slowly, then said, "Well, it's not as good as yours." It was a neat thrust since I haven't made it in years. But the reminder is that while it's a "luxury" item, it's not terribly expensive and this is a good time to pass it on. Another nice thing is that you can make a double batch and freeze half for another meal.

Take the core out of a large, loose cabbage and put the cabbage in boiling water for 10 minutes. Turn off the heat and let the leaves soak until the filling is ready. Heavy seams may have to be trimmed so the leaf will roll easily.

To one and one-half pounds of ground chuck add a tablespoon of raw rice, a tablespoon of chicken fat, two eggs, two tablespoons of tomato sauce, a finely grated, medium-sized onion and a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Mix well and put a tablespoon of this in each leaf and roll, pushing the sides in. Line a roaster with a No. 2½-size can of sauerkraut and place the meat rolls in carefully. Extra meat can be added as meat balls.

Top with a No. 2½-size can of whole tomatoes, the juice of three lemons and two handfuls of brown sugar. Cook in a 350 degree oven for an hour, then taste to see if it's sweet and sour enough. Bake

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

for another two hours -- covered.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true that boiling a cracked plate in milk will eliminate the crack? —Nina Walker

I tried it. The plate broke.

Dear Dorothy: After reading Ann Sampsart's plea in your recent column on how to prepare onions without tears, I thought I'd send you my simple method — just keep your mouth shut. I cannot explain why it works but it does. —Helen Lively Stone

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Paper Chase" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Way We Were" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups" (PG); Theater 2: "Robin Hood" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Skyjacked" plus "Billy Jack."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Billy Jack" (PG) plus "The Thief Who Came To Dinner."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG); Theater 2: "Sleeper" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9896 — "The Stewardesses" plus "Swedish Wildcats."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Executive Action" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Laughing Policeman" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Robin Hood" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Sleeper" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Seven-Ups"; Theater 2: "The Paper Chase."

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Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Alexander Gustave Brenke Jr. was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Brenke, 1130 Cernan Court, Elk Grove Village. The 4 pound 13½ ounce baby is a brother for 7-year-old Kathleen, and a grandson for Chicago residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenke and Mrs. Mabel Drennen.

Kimberly Irene Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Scully Jr., was born Jan. 3 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. She is the first child for her parents, and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. William Karall and Mr. and Mrs. David Scully, all of Des Plaines. Among her great-grandparents are Mrs. Doris Kehm and James Corr, also of Des Plaines.

William Joseph Vodicka was a Dec. 22 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Vodicka, 1014 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Allan Jr., 3, is the brother of the 9 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mrs. Adeline Vodicka, Woodstock, Ill., Mrs. W. A. Diehl, Chicago, and H. J. Vodicka, Glenview.

Matthew John Gruenfeld, born Jan. 8, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gruenfeld, 1217 S. Wilke, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 6 pound 12 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresens and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Gruenfeld, all of Rolling Meadows.

Natalie Jean Huber is the new Hoffman Estates resident at 218 Highland Blvd. She was born Jan. 8, a third child for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huber. Patrick, 5, and Kristin, 2, are the brother and sister of the 6 pound 11 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Lake Villa.

HOLY FAMILY

Michelle Lynn Wright, a little sister for year-old Jamie, weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces on arrival Jan. 2. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wright of 1476 Henry Ave., Des Plaines.

Grandparents are the Harold Elliotts and the William Wrights, all of Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Karen Louise Brown was a Christmas Day gift for Mr. and Mrs. William P. Brown of 121 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect. She arrived at 6 pounds 11½ ounces, a sister for 3-year-old Todd. The children's grandparents are the Frederick E. Radcliffe of Lavallette, N.J., and the Leland P. Browns of Ridgeway, Pa.

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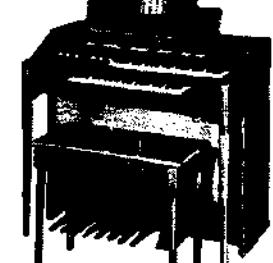
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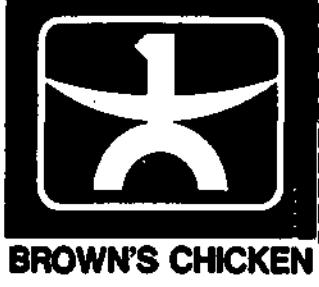
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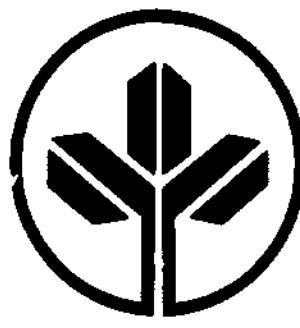
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Bowel problems may be functional disorder

Why am I writing on lined paper to a famous doctor when there are hundreds of doctors in the United States?

First, I am in such pain I cannot write legibly otherwise. Second, there seems to be no help. This sounds unusual in the United States. But, doctors don't have much time, and I am sorry to say, very little help.

Doctor, I am a "hypochondriac." My two most recent operations were for cancer. How I imagined them, the pathologist and I have not decided for sure.

I do have some stress, of course, for cancer is not an easily understood malady, but the pain I have the most trouble with is what doctors dismiss as a painless ailment, diverticulosis. X-rays do not show cancer there. Diet does not help. I've tried them all, and each doctor seems to have a different idea. Medications

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

tions do not help. Nothing relieves the pain.

Now doctor, what would you do if you had an insuperable pain for which nothing can be done? How would you deal with a problem that doctors say (many do) is not there? I've tried to find some simple food to exist on, something that wouldn't

increase the cramps. When one is desperate, what does he do?

Of course you have pain. It doesn't matter whether a pain is caused by a broken bone, from nervous tension or some other problem, it is still pain and needs to be relieved if possible.

No doubt your bowel problems are what we call a functional disorder. Which really means an abnormal function, but one that can't be attributed to an infection, a tumor or a dietary deficiency. That doesn't make the problem any less real.

Many people do have diverticulosis and have no symptoms along with the problem that is from an associated spastic colon. In fact, many authorities now believe that one cause of diverticulosis is a long history of spastic colon problems of cramps and gas. This being the case, often the treatment for both problems is the same.

WHAT YOU need, of course, is a good program in bowel training to develop regular bowel habits. Probably the newer concepts of providing adequate bulk in the diet would be a help.

There remains the possibility that you may be one of the individuals who have cramping, bloating and real pain because of a food intolerance, such as intolerance to the milk sugar lactose. The treatment, then, would be to eliminate all milk products from your diet. You might try it.

I can't cover the entire problem in one

column. But, I have prepared two booklets, one on spastic colon and one on diverticulosis that outline my ideas on the management of these problems. (You can obtain these for 50 cents each from P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.) Meanwhile, you can see if stopping milk and milk products helps and also you should stop coffee, tea, colas, or any beverage containing caffeine, if you use them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006

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by Oswald and James Jacoby

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The Stayman convention was already in use 25 years ago. The Jacoby transfer bid is a Jacoby product of the last 25 years and has found very general expert acceptance.

Basically, when you play Jacoby transfer you also play Stayman. The responses to an opening notrump are:

Two clubs. Stayman asks opener to bid a four-card major if he has one; otherwise, to bid two diamonds.

Two diamonds. Artificial. Guarantees at least five hearts and asks partner to bid two hearts, whereupon responder will tell more about his hand.

Two hearts. Same as two diamonds, except that it shows a spade suit.

Two spades. Not used in basic Jacoby. In advanced Jacoby is artificial; forcing; and complicated.

Notrump raises, Normal.

Jump bids. Natural, strong and forcing.

Today's hand shows the JTB (Jacoby transfer) at work, simply and successfully.

Anyone gets to four spades after the notrump opening. If North plays the hand, East opens the queen of hearts and Jacoby transfer, South plays the hand. East can't ever get in. South gets to dis-

NORTH			
♦ A Q 8 6 4 2	16	♦ 3 2	♦ Q
♦ 10 9 8 3		♦ 7 5	♦ J
♦ A 10 7 5		♦ Q J 9 8 4	
♦ A 7 5 3		♦ J 10 6 2	
♦ K 6		♦ 7 5 4	
SOUTH (D)			
♦ K 9 3		♦ K 6	
♦ K 6		♦ K 9 8 4	
♦ A Q J 2		♦ A Q J 2	Both vulnerable
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	24
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—5♦			

card one of North's on his king of diamonds and makes the game.

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Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog

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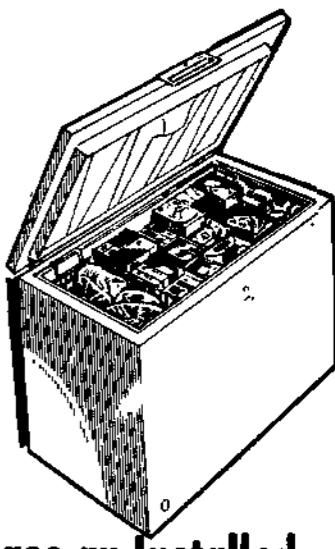
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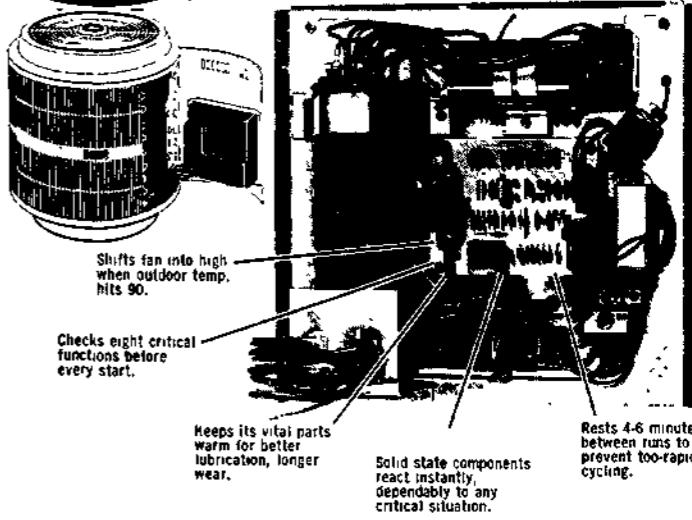
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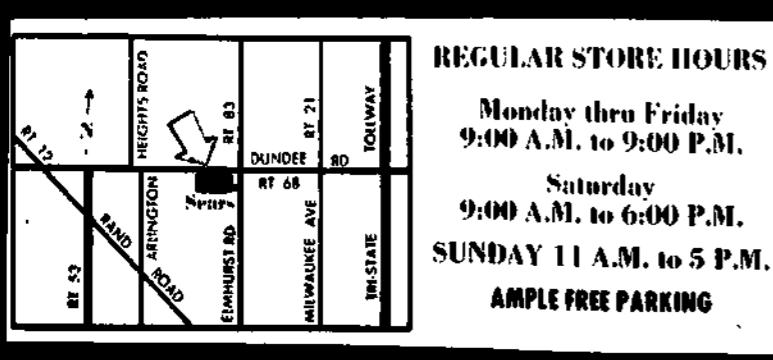
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Morning

6:45 2 Thought for the Day
5 Five Minutes to Live By
6 News
8:55 5 Today's Meditation
8:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
8:05 9 Romper Room
7 Reflections
8:30 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
8:35 9 Today in Chicago
9 Top of the Morning
8:55 7 The Nightingale
6:07 9 Farm Market/Weather Report
7:00 2 CBS News
6 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
8 Ray Rayner and Friends
9 Sesame Street
11 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose
11 The Electric Company
8:30 2 Movie "Jigsaw,"
Harry Guardino
9 Hazel
11 Walter Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00 2 The Joker's Wild
6 Diana's Place
9 Bewitched
11 Sesame Street
28 Morning Commodity Call
8:03 20 Search for Science
8:10 28 Stock Market Review
9:19 10 All About You
8:30 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
5 Jeopardy
9 Bewitched
26 Newsmakers
32 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 2 Gambit
6 Wizard of Odds
9 The Farmer's Daughter
11 Miller Rogers' Neighborhood
28 Business News and Weather
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Cover to Cover
26 Ask an Expert
32 Newsweek
30 CBS News
11:00 2 The Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Our Town Today
25 Business News and Weather
32 New Zoo Revue
11:10 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 All Star Battle
7 Split Second
11:15 28 Consultation
32 News of the World
11:45 9 Non-Weather, Sports
26 American Stock Exchange
11:56 5 NBC News

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1974 with 349 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

Technically there is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Famed American designer and wood-carver Samuel McIntire was born Jan. 16, 1757.

Brightness and Contrast



by Ed Landwehr

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Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Edue)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

6:00 5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
32 The Batman Hour
46 The Brady Bunch
48 CBS News
7 ABC News
8 Bewitched
28 Blacks' View of the News
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Muneca

Evening

6:00 2 NBC Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Andy Griffith Show
11 The Electric Company
32 Wild West
44 F Troop
7 The Price is Right
11 The Dick Van Dyke Show
12 Zoom
44 Sonny & Cher
5:45 28 Information—28
7:00 2 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
5 Chase
7 Movie, "The Night Stalker"
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Bill Moyers' Journal
26 Cavando Estrelas
32 The Beverly Hillbillies
44 Stand Up and Cheer
9 2 Mod Squad
11 The Men Who Made the Movies
12 The Lucy Show
44 Boxing from the Olympic
8:00 2 The Price is Right
5 Movie, "Some Kind of a Nut" Dick Van Dyke
26 Teatro Manolo Fabregas
32 The Merv Griffin Show
7 Movie, "Scream of the Wolf"
9 Dragnet
11 The Men Who Made the Movie Preview
44 Movie, "City of the City" Victor Mature
9:00 2 Kolak
2 The Love Moon
11 Double Solitaire
26 Noches Nortena
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 News, Weather, Sports
28 Information—28
32 Mission Impossible
44 Stand Up and Cheer
11:00 2 Movie, "The Night Digger," Patricia Neal
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World Special, "Alan King at the Sunset Strip"
9 Movie, "Two for the Road," Audrey Hepburn
11 Bill Moyers' Journal
26 La Hacienda
32 Big Show
32 Night Gallery
11:30 2 Movie, "The Night Digger," Patricia Neal
5 The Tonight Show
7 Wide World Special, "Alan King at the Sunset Strip"
9 Movie, "Two for the Road," Audrey Hepburn
11 Bill Moyers' Journal
26 La Hacienda
32 Big Show
32 Night Gallery
11:45 2 Movie, "Hilda Crane," Jean Simmons
12:00 2 News
7 Passage to Adventure—Arizona
2 Movie, "Hilda Crane," Jean Simmons
12:45 2 News
7 Farm Forum
12:45 2 Reflections
9 Movie, "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre
5 News
5 Meditation
9 News
2 Movie, "April in Paris," Doris Day
1:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By
1:45 2 Meditation

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
26 Business News and Weather
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Come on, Quiero Ser Feliz
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make a Deal
32 Green Acres
28 Rich Peterson Report
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Nanny and the Professor
11 The Electric Company
26 The Market Basket
32 Movie, "The Kissing Bandit,"
Peter Shilton
44 The Galloping Gourmet
1:45 20 The Wordsmith
1:27 20 Woid Magic
1:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 The Girl in My Life
9 Father Knows Best
11 Stepping into Rhythm
20 Ask an Expert
44 Can You Top This?
1:45 11 Sing Along With Me
1:17 20 All About
1:30 20 The Price is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Cutie Calandras
28 Business News and Weather
44 Muntap
2:00 20 Exploring the World of Science
2:30 20 Match Game '74
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line?
11 Liltas, Yoga and You
News of the World
32 That Gilt
44 Movie, "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward
2:50 26 Commodity Final
3:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Somersaults
7 The American Style
9 B. J. and Dirty Dragon
11 The French Chef
22 Harambee—26
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 2 Movie, "Gigot," Jackie Gleason
5 The Mike Douglas Show
7 Vision On, "Gloss"
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Sesame Street
22 Banana Splits
32 ABC Afterschool Special
5 "Past . . . Hammerman's After You"
11 The Flintstones
32 Speed Racer
26 Soil Test
32 Little Rascals
44 Prince Planet
4:45 9 News, Weather, Sports

Wide World of Entertainment

ABC special will salute

Steve Allen

Steve Allen's quarter century in show business is saluted. The emcee is Milton Berle, and numerous other performers and friends take part. Ninety minutes. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Hollywood Television Theater, "Double Solitaire." Play by Robert Anderson which revolves around a middle-aged

couple — Richard Crenna, Susan Clark — with marital problems, and deals with the institution of marriage as looked at by three generations of the family. 7:30 p.m. Channel 11.

ABC After School Special, "Pssst! Tale in which an 11-year-old boy who insuits a girl learns to deal with the threat of violence as part of life. 3:30 p.m. Channel 3.

Today, Scheduled: Federal Energy Administrator William Simon; the American Ballet Company; Lt. Mary Keefe of the New York City Police Department, who talks about the problem of prosecuting rape cases. 7 a.m. Channel 5.

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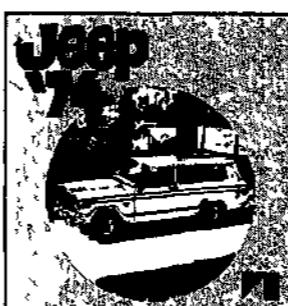
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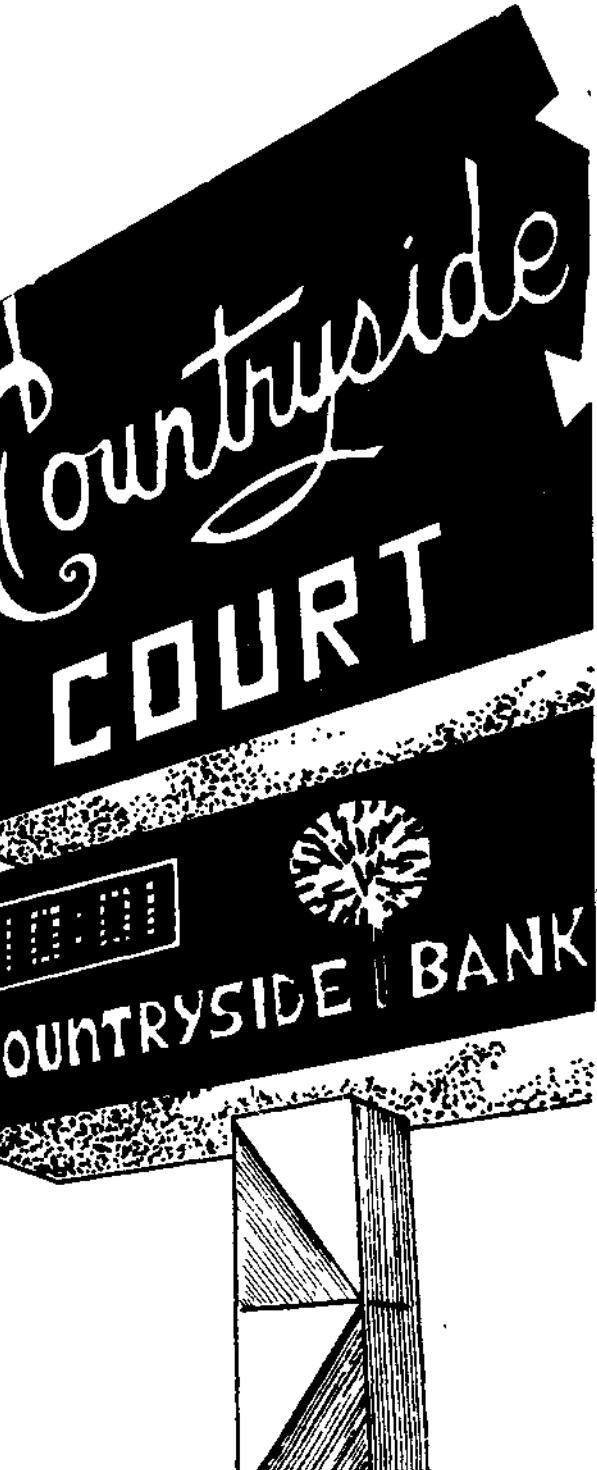
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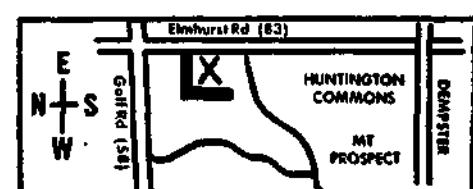
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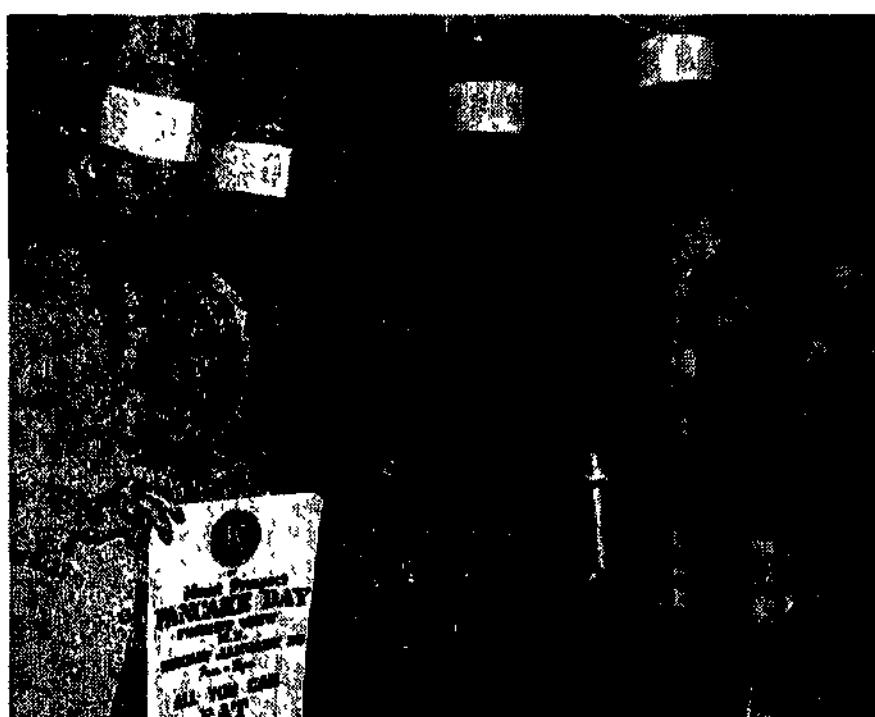


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Cross-overs begin; Hersey, Conant in division leads

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

A do-or-die situation prevails over the Mid-Suburban League wrestling circuit this weekend as teams seek out foes from the opposite division.

Having gone against virtually everyone on their own side of the fence, the MSL teams wind down their dual meet campaign with three weeks of crossover action beginning Friday and, for several of them, a last opportunity for improvement is now at hand.

Neither the South nor the North Division race is mathematically settled although Hersey's recent trimming of Arlington pretty much decided the North chase early. After the Huskies, no one has less than two loop defeats and only a complete collapse would breathe new life

into that division.

The South, meanwhile, is still up for grabs. Conant dumped Elk Grove 28-15 to firmly grab the lead over there, but they still have a makeup match with Forest View later in the year and this week will face a potentially strong Palatine group that has been plagued by injuries this season.

The Grenadiers at the same time must rebound against none other than Hersey if they wish to remain in contention.

The Falcons aren't out of the running in the South either although their surprising stalemate with Schaumburg last Friday had to hurt their chances. They tackle an Arlington group now anxious to make amends.

Other conference competition on tap for Friday has Fremd at Prospect,

Wheeling at Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows at Buffalo Grove. This is what happened last Friday:

COUGARS STUN ELK GROVE

In a battle for South Division supremacy, hosting Conant rattled off five straight wins at the lower weights and then coasted by Elk Grove 28-15.

Keith McCreary, Ed Armstrong, Dwaine Armstrong, Phil Kerr and John Beck joined forces to put the Grenadiers into a 19-3 hole and they never did recover. Beck held off a late surge by Rick Morris to issue the standout Grenet his second setback of the year after Kerr had overcome a 4-0 deficit to upset Mark Szkiewicz.

McCreary and Gordon both blanched their foes and Armstrong pulled off a first round pin. Later Tim Goergen also

won for the hosts and heavyweight Bob Zepeda wrapped things up with a fall at 5:39.

Elk Grove wins were earned by Dennis DeVinni, Pete Giannaris, Tom Balmes, Steve Klitzka and Leo Montemayor, the latter outpointing Dan Szymkowiak 16-8 in a big 155-pound struggle.

HUSKIES ROAR

Hersey continued along the unbeaten trail and moved a step closer to wrapping up their fourth straight conference dual meet title by crushing Arlington 33-12 on the Card mats.

The hosts managed wins at only four weights in absorbing their second loop setback of the campaign. Mike Bryan, Dave Weber, Herb Darmofal and Bill Riess were the Card victors. Winning for the guests were Joe Rizza, Don Sorenson,

Mike Czarnecki, Mike Pusatera, Eric Strutz, Brian Nelson and Jeff Reinhard.

Pusatera, Nelson and Reinhard all stuck their foes. Strutz turned in 9-0 upset over Arlington standout Scott Bittner.

FREM D CLOUTS WILDCATS

Fremd continued their mid-season surge by breezing past visiting Wheeling 27-12. They have not lost in four outings since the turn of the year and have moved into a tie for second place in the MSL's North Division.

The Vikings opened with wins from Kennie Freund, Paul Morales and Mark Kropp to lead 10-0 and were never headed again. The 'Cats countered on verdicts from Neal Kendall, Rich Moran and Mike Kamins but their only points over the last five bouts on the card came from Ken Smith's 7-2 handling of Tom

Bullen at 167.

Other winners for the hosts were Dan Stark, Jeff Sveinsson, Gary Peterson and Jeff Ossler.

BISON NOTCH FIRST

Behind their usual strong opening barrage, Buffalo Grove charged to their first conference mat win ever at the expense of hosting Prospect, 39-17.

A scoreless tie that Knight Don Krebs fashioned with Jim Brough at 112 afforded his team their only points over the first four matches. And the Bison went on to forge a 27-5 bulge before home side began countering in earnest.

Triumphant for the Grove were Bob Daulton, Rich Wilhelm, Kevin Lewis, John Patarozzi, Tom Bickner and Brian Gibbons. The rapidly improving Pata-

(Continued on page 3)

SPOTLIGHT ON WRESTLING

State officials deserve bouquet

by KEITH REINHARD

Strike a plus for the IHSA.

For all the flak the Illinois High School Association is exposed to in the course of their athletic policy-making, they deserve a bouquet once in a while. And they seem to have earned one with their revamped state wrestling tournament alignment for 1974.

The district and sectional assignments were released last week after word had already come of a new two-class mat setup similar to the one employed for the basketball playoffs. The anticipation has been of a skeptical variety . . . seldom does a change occur in any established system without the participants casting a wary eye.

Of course, the real verdict can't be read until the two-class wrestling tournament has been in effect for several years and all the positive and negative aspects have had a thorough opportunity to be absorbed. At the outset, however, it appears to be heavily weighted at the affirmative end of the scale.

For one thing, since there are now two state championship tournaments, nearly 100 more grapplers will be afforded the opportunity to compete in the University of Illinois Assembly Hall . . . an experience in itself. Moreover, the slots filled in last year's championship meet by Class A (school enrollment up to 750) participants will be vacated in '74.

That means every Class AA wrestler has an improved chance of making it all the way down state now. Sterling, for example, last year's runnerup team in the state finals, is a Class A school and the two slots they had in the tournament will be yielded to Class AA matmen.

Another advantage to the new setup, that is certain to please anyone who languished through last year's marathon sectional at Evanston, is the reduced entry fees at next month's playoffs.

There were 12 combatants at each weight in sectional action last winter. This time around there will be eight and wrestlers, coaches and spectators won't have to fret over post midnight competition and a subsequent lack of sleep between sessions.

Moreover, a reduction in the sectional field affords each entry that much better an opportunity to attain their ultimate goal . . . a crack at the state finals in March.

WHAT'S UP? Conant's Dan Szymkowiak (left) gets a bat's-eye view of the action as he tries to put the finishing touches on Leo Montemayor of Elk Grove during their 155-pound showdown at Cougar vet, however, Montemayor rebounding to put the finishing touches on Leo Montemayor of

Problems Only two winners outside league

ADDISON TRAIL 24, HERSEY 18

Recent champs at the prestigious Glenbrook South Tourney, the Trail Blazers were nevertheless pressed by Hersey before escaping with the verdict. The meet was knotted at 18-all going into the final two bouts and Addison netted two tight decisions then to shackle the Huskies with their third non-conference setback this year.

Individual Hersey winners were Joe Rizza, Mike Pusatera, Massimo Busterna, Eric Strutz and Brian Nelson. Nelson and Busterna both claimed superior decisions.

Previous Husky setbacks were to DeKalb and Glenbard West and they'll face the possibility of adding to that noteworthy company when they face off against Carmel and East Leyden this Saturday.

BUFFALO GROVE 31, WAUCONDA 12

Bison coach Dennis Riccio termed it the most successful weekend in his team's rather brief history after the Grove crushed Wauconda to complete a two-game weekend sweep.

Saturday's triumph was the sixth out of seven non-league showdowns and raised the Bison record to 7-6 overall. The wildly offensive clash contained only one three-point decision and the hosts owned a 51-0 lead at one point in the afternoon.

After Kurt Lewis had won by forfeit, Rich Wilhelm, Mike Monson, John Patarozzi and Bob Fechtner all won by fall while Jim Brough, Kevin Lewis and Tom Bickner carded superior decisions. Saturday.

At 177 Steve Glaser of Harper crushed Tom Mayhoffer 17-0. The only Hawk loss absorbed at 150 where Marion Cotten was blanked by Craig Barringer, 14-0.

Bessemeyer's bunch goes on the road now for several weeks beginning with a dual meet at Sauk Valley tonight. They are entered in a tournament in Grand Rapids, Mich. this coming weekend.

PALATINE 43, WASHINGTON 15
PALATINE 27, NILES WEST 20

The Pirates are now 7-4 in overall combat after a couple of unusual victories on their home mats.

Against the Indians they split the bouts down the middle but still won handily thanks to some especially aggressive action. Jim Hanetho felled his foe in less than a minute and Lou Marchel and John Petko also credited with pins while Lance Gackowski, Bob Wahl and Randy McAlister added shutouts to the cause.

Niles could only muster up a couple of 10-point decisions among their half dozen wins.

Washington, on the other hand, had heavy artillery but not enough of it. They notched a couple of pins but only won three bouts totally while succumbing to Pirate pins by Gackowski, Hanetho, Terry Sullivan, Lonergan and Marchel.

Wahl, Brian LaGreca, McAlister and Bruce DeWyze won by decision for the hosts.

The Mustangs won six bouts and lost six against the visiting Lancers but were outdone 2-1 on pins and that proved to furnish the very narrow margin of defeat in dropping the Meadows slate to 6-11 overall.

Winners for the hosts were Jim Carlstrom, Craig Dahlquist, Roger Mattix, Pete Martin, Larry Johnson and Bob Newell. Newell captured his outing by fall.

HINSDALE CENTRAL 26, ARLINGTON 24

After opening with four straight triumphs, the Cardinals dropped six and tied one bout before winning again in the heavyweight finale. The result was a heartbreaking loss that evened up Arlington's overall record for the season at 6-6.

Carlstrom, Gary Holub, Mike Bryan and Steve Preissing were the early Card victors. Herb Darmofal subsequently drew at 155 and Bill Riess pinned in the last bout but it was too little too late.

EVANSTON 30, WHEELING 18

Neal Kendall was the only Wildcat winner over the first half of the meet as Evanston broke ahead fast and stayed there to issue Wheeling their seventh setback in a dozen overall dual meetings.

Going into 138, the score favored the host Wildkits 21-3. Mike Kamins and Jay Slezak throttled the 'Cat skid and later Ken Smith pinned and Ed Wargo won to trim Evanston's lead. A pin in the heavyweight bout took it back out of Wheeling's reach.

BARRINGTON 33, PROSPECT 18

Prospect's overall record was lowered to 2-11 on the Bronco mats when they were turned back in four of the five last matches on the card.

Barrington barely led the guests 17-14 when the rally began. Only Steve Emil

escaped the drive, winning 10-0 at 185.

Earlier Knight winners were Dave Oravec, Randy Cherwin and Don Krebs by forfeit. Pat Nee tied his match at 5-5.

State sets assignments for wrestling tournament

Area wrestling teams will be going their separate ways when the 1974 state championship tournament revs up next month, according to the assignment listings posted by the Illinois High School Association.

In conjunction with a brand new two-class mat tourney introduced for 1974, there will be the same number of sectional tournaments throughout Illinois but fewer teams funneling into each of them. And local squads will be aiming for berths at three scattered sites compared to the one at Evanston last year.

The assignment sheets also show Wheeling and Hersey conducting their own district meets when the playoffs begin later next month. There are a total of 228 schools entered in Class AA combat this year with 131 more shooting for the

Class A prize beginning with district action the Feb. 15-16 weekend.

Arlington, St. Viator, Fremd, Palatine and Rolling Meadows will join with Crown, Dundee and the host Huskies at Hersey's district. Buffalo Grove and Wheeling are the only area squads participating in the Wildcat meet, which will also host Barrington, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, Glenbrook North and Stevenson.

Hersey's district will feed into the West Leyden sectional along with winners from Ridgewood, East Leyden and New Trier West tournaments. The Ridgewood lineup includes Forest View and Prospect along with Maine North, South, East and West and Notre Dame.

The remaining area grapplers from Elk Grove, Conant, Schaumburg and

Hoffman Estates will hook up with Addison Trail, Elgin, Elgin Larkin and Lake Park at Elgin Larkin's district meet. This gathering advances to an Elgin-hosted sectional along with winners from districts at Glenbard West, Naperville and DeKalb.

The Wheeling district filters into sectional action at Barrington where the other representatives are from Waukegan, Antioch and Rockford East.

Sectional competition is slated for the Feb. 22-23 weekend with winners and runners-up at each weight class at seven sectionals coupled with Chicago Public League representatives moving on to the state finals in Champaign March 12.

Further details in the playoffs and analysis will appear in later issues of the Herald Wednesday wrestling section.

Exclusive wrestling honor roll

Coming next Wednesday

Lions' matmen drop pair

Tim Marwitz and Steve Schwellenbach set the example but had little response from their teammates as St. Viator dropped a pair of encounters by wide margins over the weekend.

The Lions were crushed by Carmel 49-6 in a conference dual meet at home Friday. Saturday on their own mats again Viator was easily handled by Round Lake 36-16 and saw their season mark dip to 2-9.

Marwitz (112 pounds) and Schwellenbach (119) were both double winners however.

Marwitz upped his overall log to an im-

pressive 18-1 by blanking a Corsair for 2-0 and following up with a 13-2 romp over his Round Lake opponent. Schwellenbach also won 24-8 Friday, to account for the remainder of the Lion points, and netted a 3-2 winning verdict the next day.

Only other Lion victor on either day was heavyweight Dave Spruk, who bagged a second-round pin against the Panthers.

Viator, now 0-4 in Suburban Catholic League action, will entertain St. Joseph next on Friday. They tackle highly regarded Maine South on the road Saturday.

Marwitz upped his overall log to an im-

Protection in snowmobile areas; pilots keep patrol

The Super Bowl of snowmobiling begins Friday and officials of the Eagle River, Wis. race are more than slightly concerned that the public might give the big show a pass because of the fuel crisis.

In a recent telephone call from Wisconsin's snowbound far northland, publicity chairman Tom Doyle repeated that the classic race will be held and that those wishing to attend should know that both fuel and motel accommodations will be available.

"The fuel situation," he said, "has caused some people to cancel, and then within a day or two, depending upon developments and news reports, restore their reservations." As a result, rooms are still available in nearby communities.

Arlene Stein, of the Eagle River Municipal Information Bureau, also reported that gasoline will be available in the Vilas County area, as well as eight other counties surrounding the area, on Sunday, with controlled and staggered openings of gasoline stations in various cities en route to and from the race site. For information about fuel availability and accommodations, call 715-479-8375. The races end Sunday, the 20th.

YOU MIGHT MAKE it a combination trip if you can spare the extra days, because ice fishermen in Wisconsin have been having all the best of it, along with snowmobilers.

Ice fishermen in the Northwest region have been getting good walleye catches, particularly in the Hayward area and in the Turtle-Flambeau flowage. In the North Central district, around Woodruff and down through the Wisconsin Rapids area, walleyes are also being taken daily. Big Arbor Vitae, an excellent year-round lake, is the best spot.

The ice fishing story is about the same as you move south, with big Lake Winnebago producing walleyes and northern pike. Lake Poygan, in that area, is also producing well. Green Lake is still not completely safe, but shoreline fishermen are getting panfish and a few walleyes.



Sportsman's notebook

by Bob Holiday

Nearer home, Powers Lake in Kenosha County, Wind Lake in Racine County and Okauchee Lake in Waukesha County are giving up some good size northern pike through the ice. Big Cedar Lake, in Washington County is another good lake for pike and panfish.

The bitter cold slowed down the fishermen on the Illinois Chain of Lakes, but fishermen out of Lang's Fishing Headquarters on Lake Marie continued to make good catches of fat bluegills when they could stand the cold long enough.

Snowshoe hare hunting, a big shooting sport in Wisconsin, has been best in the far north Woodruff area and in western Eau Claire County. Rabbit hunting throughout Wisconsin has also been productive.

MORE THAN 210,000 snowmobiles have been registered in Wisconsin, 15,000 more than at this time last year, and the increase is expected to continue. The Department of Natural Resources has found what they hope is a way to cope with the few marauders who ignore safety regulations and operating laws, thus putting the recreational snowmobiler in a bad light.

They have five warden-pilots who patrol the busiest areas from a ski-equipped Champion airplane.

The little four cylinder craft patrols at about 1200 feet at reduced power, which lets it, more or less, float around up there, giving the wardens plenty of opportunity to take their time watching the machines below.

The aircraft works in connection with

three radio equipped cars. The four vehicles coordinate their locations so that an erring operator can be apprehended either by land or, when no roads are available, from the air. When the plane spots a violator, the cars are notified at intersecting roads. If the snowmobile operator tries to elude the squad cars by avoiding roads, the plane then puts its ski landing gear to work and the citation is issued by the warden-pilot.

On several occasions, the plane has landed to provide assistance to snowmobile accident victims and once to help a single machine with two children on a sled who were stalled and in danger of frostbite.

Kenneth Corbett, one of the warden-pilots, says that the plane is not in any way violating fuel saving efforts. "We get much better miles-per-gallon mileage than the snowmobiles . . . and they get more miles per gallon than a car!"

The majority of citations issued by the warden-pilots are for non-registration of the machine, an idiotic violation, since a thousand dollar snowmobile can be registered in Wisconsin for \$3.00 per year. Corbett insists that the pilots are not at all anti-snowmobile. "We don't harass anyone," he said. "Personally, I think it's a great winter sport. But there's that small percentage who make it rough on everyone else."

"Usually," Corbett said, "a tour in the Champion is just hours and hours of boredom with brief moments of stark terror! Nothing is more hair-raising than a long high-speed chase of a drunken snowmobiler on an unregistered machine. We've had more than our share of them, but everyone has ended successfully, for us . . . and a stiff fine for the operator. Such people find out that they just cannot outrun our little four cylinder airplane."

The wardens are also sent on searches for lost and stranded machines. "What we almost always find," he said, "are operators poorly dressed, with no repair tools, out of fuel, and, too often, under the influence of alcohol. A deadly combination."

The worst thing, though, is when we are looking for an overdue snowmobiler and we find a set of tracks that eventually take us out on a lake or river. And then the tracks end abruptly in a puddle of water with a floating boot or mitt marking the end of the trail."

But possibly the best news for East coach George Jurinek was a successful return by 118-pounder Paul Board. Recurring allergy attacks knocked Board from sectionals last year when he was 19-3.

He has never completely recovered and been in a weakened physical condition throughout his senior season. But Friday night, Board won, 3-2, over Glenbrook South's Todd Whitfield. And Saturday, he took a 6-2 decision against Normal Community.

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Marathons end; MSL acts to streamline gym finals

The 1974 gymnastics marathon has been cancelled.

Through initial recommendations by coaches and supporting vote by athletic directors and principals, the Mid-Suburban Conference Gymnastics Meet, which annually climaxes the regular season, will wear a new face.

A relieved smile.

The traditional gathering will still count one-half toward determining the eventual MSL champion. It will not, however, develop into a spectator's backside endurance test.

Following the innovative cue of its sister Central Suburban League, the MSL will skim off the cream of teams and individuals for the strongman classic.

In the past, every team and participant on both the fresh-soph and varsity levels displayed their routines in what was easily "the longest day." Expansion made the spectacle unfeasible, not to mention unendurable.

The overdue adjustment will curtail the activities to include just the top teams and individuals on the basis of won-lost record and averages.

Instead of inviting all 12 teams, the league meet will showcase only the top six. These first division clubs will field full teams in competition for overall honors, carrying one-half the value of final placement over the dual-meet standings.

The competing half-dozen clubs would compute total points on a raw score basis instead of points for position. The bottom six would maintain the rung on the ladder achieved from dual meet standings.

Individually, the process is more complicated.

A gymnast who records an event score of 7.0 or better in four of his last seven league dual meets, is eligible to compete in the conference proceedings.

In addition, all-arounders who have scored 25 points or more in the same number of meets, will be qualified to work the five events of floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars and still rings.

The same rules will apply to the fresh-soph contingent. The top six teams plus specialists who hit 4.5 and all-arounders who surpass 17 points will be invited.

"I think it's a blessing," Elk Grove head coach Fred Guines said. "We (Elk Grove) ran the meet last year and I think I got to school at about 10 in the morning and left about midnight after the results were run off."

"The meet itself ran from about 12:30 to 10 at night and I think we were losing more spectators than we were gaining. It's asking an awful lot for them to sit

Jim Cook



through something like that with both levels competing."

Wayne Selvig, past president of the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association, former Wheeling head coach and now athletic director at Buffalo Grove, predicts the move will cut the duration of the meet in half.

"Last year we had about 600 entrants and this year we're expecting less than 300. Although the goal of our organization is to get as many kids involved in the program as we can, I think we'll be eliminating some of the dead wood from the meet and giving the fans a top-notch show."

This year's episode will be hosted by Forest View and rookie head coach Mike Shay on Saturday, Feb. 16. The fresh-soph meet will begin at 1 p.m. while the varsity takes the floor at 7 — hopefully with a long intermission in between.

"We'll be running two events at a time," Shay said in a standard move to keep the activity flowing. "We don't want to rush things because as one of the finest high school gymnastics conferences in the country, I think we owe it to the kids to take a good look at their routines and appreciate their talent."

And with the Mid-Suburban Conference feature as a springboard, Athletic Director George Gattas issued the good word that Prospect High School will again be the site of the 1974 State Gymnastics Meet, March 8-9.

This marks the third straight year that Prospect has received the nod and the seventh in the last 10. Could it be that state officials have found a permanent home for the nation's high school hotbed?

"I guess they must be happy with the job we've done in the past," Gattas said. "I know we enjoy hosting the event. It's a challenge, but we look forward to it every year. Facility-wise, our fieldhouse is probably as practical a place as anywhere in the state."

"We've got seating for 3500-3600 spectators, there are no obstructive views, the parking lots are ample and because of the lack of downstate participation, I think you can say we're centrally located."

Mid-Suburban mat standings

North Division	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hersey	5	0	0	168	59
Arlington	3	2	0	112	100
French	3	2	0	107	104
Wheeling	2	3	0	103	114
Rolling Meadows	2	3	0	102	123
Conant	0	5	0	64	157
Elk Grove	1	1	0	148	83
Forest View	2	1	1	114	82
Schaumburg	2	2	1	120	150
Buffalo Grove	1	4	0	92	147
Prospect	0	6	0	86	171

MSL VARSITY STANDINGS

North Division

South Division

Conant

Elk Grove

Forest View

Schaumburg

Buffalo Grove

Prospect

Gattas

helped

innovate

a new

dimension

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meet

with the

installation

of telephones

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Paddock men's bowling tourney

JANUARY 20, 1974
STARTING TIMES & ALLETS
SUNDAY -- 12:30 p.m. -- Squad

Start	Team	League	Bowl	From	Aver.	Holep.
3	The Paddocks	LOM Lanes	RR	731	597	
4	Holiday Five	Kentico Men's	RR	767	558	
5	TRAF-V	Mid-Century	SL	779	528	
6	Rebel	Multigraphics Men	EG	708	489	
7	High 13's	United Air Lines Men	WB	796	489	
8	The Misfits	Ball Contour	LG	777	486	
9	Rose Restaurant	St. Walter's Men's	TH	803	493	
10	Li'l Matchos Chargers	Contex	TH	803	493	
11	Winklemans	Wednesday Night Sportsmen	TH	803	493	
12	Pilgrims Plymouth	Thursday Night Mens Hdp.	II	809	496	
13	Quick Cartage	Mens Handicap	WB	809	496	
14	Bens Tavern	St. Luke	RM	819	488	
15	Anglers Standardized	Our Lady of the Wayside	RM	823	488	
16	Bob Phillips '68	Wednesday Nite Mivers	WB	824	507	
17	Wood Dale Barber Shop	Mid-Nite Men's	WS	824	507	
18	Dundee Camera	B.C.R.A.	EG	830	504	
19	Snyder's Drug	Trinity Men's Lutherton	EG	840	504	
20	Redson's Inc.	Edging Industrial	B	843	539	
21	City Welding	EG Wed. Nite Industrial	LG	858	339	
22	Bella Inn	Businessmen - Sportsmen	RR	865	324	
23	Tony's Seven-Eleven	River Rund Mens Hdp.	BS	927	174	
24	Debonair Supply	Wednesday Nite Industrial				

SUNDAY -- 2:35 p.m. -- Squad

From	Aver.	Holep.
SL	741	621
SL	744	541
SL	744	541
SL	778	531
SL	784	531
EG	788	507
S	790	483
RM	798	483
B	800	483
TH	805	488
RM	811	488
TH	816	441
RM	819	482

SUNDAY -- 5:30 p.m. -- Squad

From	Aver.	Holep.
B	824	420
J	826	417
BS	830	408
St. Mary's	833	399
Hoffman Industrial	836	393
Paintline Majors	839	393
Friday Nite Men's	841	381
St. Paul Men's	846	369
Al. Huf. VFW Post 981	852	354
Scrappers	879	288

SUNDAY -- 5:35 p.m. -- Squad

From	Aver.	Holep.
TH	770	552
RM	771	540
RM	776	547
B	778	541
J	789	504
TH	792	498
BB	792	492
TH	796	492
SL	802	474
RM	808	479
B	822	426
B	825	420
SL	829	408
RM	837	400
EG	845	372
D	848	369
EG	862	353
LG	865	353
EG	877	294
EG	877	294
B	901	237
II	920	192
WB	927	174
WB	934	108

SUNDAY -- 5:45 p.m. -- Squad

From	Aver.	Holep.
TH	770	552
RM	771	540
RM	776	547
B	778	541
J	789	504
TH	792	498
BB	792	492
TH	796	492
SL	802	474
RM	808	479
B	822	426
B	825	420
SL	829	408
RM	837	400
EG	845	372
D	848	369
EG	862	353
LG	865	353
EG	877	294
EG	877	294
B	901	237
II	920	192
WB	927	174
WB	934	108

SUNDAY -- 5:45 p.m. -- Squad

From	Aver.	Holep.
B	738	627
RM	743	615
RM	768	555
RM	791	511
EG	805	488
SL	805	488
ST	809	456
ST	811	453
E	813	447
E	813	447
BB	821	429
BB	823	423
RM	823	423
RM	824	420
FY	833	399
FY	841	381
TH	843	375
BB	853	348
J	866	348
WD	871	309
B	889	294
FY	898	243
BS	903	231
II	912	210
TR	969	72

SUNDAY -- 5:45 p.m. -- Squad

From	Aver.	Holep.
B	738	627
RM	743	615
RM	768	555
RM	791	511
EG	805	488
SL	805	488
ST	809	456
ST	811	453
E	813	447
E	813	447
BB	821	429
BB	823	423
RM	823	423
RM	824	420
FY	833	399
FY	841	381
TH	843	375
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BB	823	423
RM	823	423
RM	824	420
FY	833	399
FY	841	381
TH	843	375
BB	853	348
J	866	348
WD	871	309
B	889	294
FY</		

Formco, Gaare, Williams pick up seven in Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Hoffman Lanes hosted the Paddock Classic League on an unusual night in which three teams won seven points each.

Many close games were contested as five games were won with less than a five pin margin of victory.

Formco Metal Products, first half champions, led the scoring with a 2912 total on games of 944, 964, and 1004 as they defeated Sullivan Pontiac seven points.

Sullivan's 938 first game was within eight pins of winning as they closed out with 928 and 920 for a 2784 series.

Formco had three men in the 900's as Mike Heffner led the league in individual scoring with 201, 210, and 220 for a 631 series. Fred Hansen had 194, 212, and 205 for 611 and Mike Shoop had 170, 199, and 237 for 606. Ken Miller's 594 was high for Sullivan Pontiac.

Gaare Oil Company retained their early lead with their second straight seven point sweep as they had two unusually close games with Hoffman Lanes.

Gaare won the first game by one pin, 938 to Hoffman's 937. The second game was another close one as Gaare won 929 to 925, a four pin margin. Gaare went on to win the third game with 921 and the series point 2783 to 2728 as Gene Kirkham led the Gaare Oil team with 173, 205, and 246 for a 624 series and Ray Lofthouse led the Hoffman Lanes team with 188, 236, and 200 for another 624 series.

Williams Five was the third team to win seven points as they defeated Commercial Embroidery by two pins the first game and went on to roll 917 and 944 for a 2739 team total.

Paul Mueller of Commercial Embroidery had the only 600 in this match.

as he rolled 202, 203, and 196 for a 601 total as Al Jordan led Williams Five with 583.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five of seven points to hold the second place position in the league. Rolling games of 933, 934, and 935 for a progressive 2802 team series, Ace Hardware had to earn their wins as the Nameless Five won the second game with 965 and came within three pins of winning the third game with 932 as they rolled a 2780 series.

Berry Sternberg led Des Plaines Ace Hardware with games of 174, 216, and 212 for a 602 series as Steve Lubway was the leader for Nameless Five with 198, 213, and 193 for another 602 series.

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Paul Mueller of Commercial Embroidery had the only 600 in this match.

Next week the league rolls at Fairlanes Rolling Meadows Bowl with the following match games scheduled: Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Hoffman Lanes, Commercial Embroidery vs Sullivan Pontiac, Nameless Five vs Williams Five, and Gaare Oil Company vs Formco Metal Products.

Team Standings

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Gaare Oil Company	14													
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	10													
Formco Metal Products	9													
Williams Five	7													
Hoffman Lanes	5													
Sullivan Pontiac	2													
Commercial Embroidery	0													

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Formco Metal Products

Kula 302 193 180 575
Hertlby 177 150 162 489
Shoop 291 210 220 606
Hansen 194 212 205 611

Sullivan Pontiac 944 964 1004 2912

Des Plaines Ace Hardware 938 928 920 2784

Sternberg 174 216 212 602
Wagner 193 191 185 570
Cornelius 167 185 186 517
Christensen 221 180 187 558
Koutos 178 182 215 555

Nameless Five 933 934 935 2902

Gaare Oil Company 898 905 902 2780

Froikes 197 182 170 549
Told 198 144 159 569
Kirkham 173 205 245 624
Thullen 160 222 188 568
Haase 112 176 150 602

Hoffman Lanes 938 929 921 2788

R. Lofthouse 198 288 200 624
Bacus 212 188 183 681
Drysch 177 154 150 481

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1-16



Woodfield Wildcats rally to win

After trailing 3-2 at the end of the first period, the Woodfield hockey Wildcats rallied for five goals in the second period and held on to beat the Peoria Blades 7-6 at Logan Ice Dome in Peoria Saturday.

Playing before an aroused crowd of over 1000, the home town Blades jumped out to an early lead. Scoring for the Wildcats in the first period were Dennis Sobej and Lou Vicari.

In the second period all the stops were pulled as the Wildcats outscored the Blades 5-3. Five Wildcats lit the light behind the Peoria goalie. Scoring for Wood-

field were Sobej with his second of the game, then Bruce Huffer, Bob Zimmerman, Vi LaCroix and finally Don Olynyk, with what proved to be the winner.

The third period was a hard-hitting, defensive period in which neither team scored.

The next game for the Wildcats will be at the Woodfield Hockey Center on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. The Woodfield Wildcats are a senior hockey team comprised of local area players ranging in age from 18 to 38. For more information please call the Woodfield Hockey Center at 882-3990.

Grade school basketball highlights

The Lions (St. Mark), Saints (St. Raymond's) and Eagles (St. Emily's) won their games last Thursday as the Mount Prospect Grade Basketball League opened its season.

St. Mark's 44-41 victory was the Warriors best marksmanship with six points while Glenn Morgan and Mike Krause each added a pair of baskets.

The Eagles (St. Emily's) edged the Wildcats (Dempster), 43-40, in the exciting nightcap on some early hot shooting by Jeff Kozol and John Frugo who connected for 10 apiece. Jeff Zender contributed eight.

The Wildcats, down by 18 points at halftime, came back strong but their rally fell short. Mike Martinski meshed 12 points while Jeff Miller and Doug Meyer each had nine counters.

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Answering Service	3	Catering	41	Engineering	91	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	159	Rubbish Instructions	198
Art Instructions	4	Cement Work	43	Excavating	93	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofering	200
Arts and Crafts	5	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	95	Home Services	130	Musical Instruments	164	Rubber Stamps	202
Automobile Sealing	6	Computer Service	49	Fencing	98	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Sandblasting	205
Auction Service	7	Consultants	51	Firewood	99	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207
Automobile Service	8	Costumes	53	Floor Care & Refinishing	100	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Septic & Sewer Service	209
Awnings	9	Custom Cleaning	55	Flooring	104	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213
Banquets	10	Custom Dressing	57	Furniture Refinishing	106	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214
Bicycle Service	11	Design & Drafting	58	Furniture Repairing, Restoring & Repair	108	Lamps & Shades	141	Paving	177	Sharpening	215
Blacktopping	12	Dress Youself	60	Gardens	109	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Sheet Metal	217
Boat Service	13	Dog Service	62	General Contracting	107	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Sheet Binding	218
Book Service	14	Draperies	64	Gilding	109	Lawnmower Repair	145	Picture Framing	183	Plastering	219
Bookkeeping	15	Drapery Cleaning	66	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Land and Sharpening	146	Plowing (Snow)	191	Signs	219
Burglar and Fire Alarms	16	Dressmaking	68	Guns	111	Lingerie	147	Plumbing, Heating	193	Slip Covers	221
Business Consultant	17	Drywall	70	Locksmith	115	Locks	148	Printing	194	Snowblowers	222
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 Rental Service 472
 Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 452
 Wanted Rent 470

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3 bdrm. stone & frame Cape Cod, 2 baths (rec.), fl. bc. rec. room, carpet throughout, 2 car garage, lg. bc. front, patio, taxes \$750. Like new inside & out. Can be bought on contract.

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, air-cond., all wool carpeting, patio, 2 car garage, all appliances. Available Feb. 19. \$46,900. Call 537-7629 or Mr. Rich. 298-2400

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Apartments include, free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

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Studios available at \$175

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

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... everything you want in a country apartment

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Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

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FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.

Open 9 a.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

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Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. With home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate that exceptional value.

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1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215

Carping., A/C, Swimming, Pool, Tennis Court. Heat included.

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Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. \$169-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., cplg.

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One bedroom apartment, near Rand & Wolf Roads, near trains, 2 air conditioners. \$185. per month. Available immediately.

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541-7366 or

600—Automobiles Used

'71 OPEL wagon very clean \$1900 or best offer. \$82-887.

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'73 MERCURY Marquis. P/S. P/B. AM/FM stereo radio with built in 8 track deck. A/C. alarm system. radial tires. 457-7333 evenings.

'69 MUSTANG Fastback 302 C.I. P/S. A/C. excellent condition. \$1450. 537-2065.

'69 BUICK Special. 2-dr. coupe. P/T. new tires. like new. \$335-6909 after 6:30.

'73 FORD Grand Torino. A/T. P/T. P/B. A/C. under 4,000 miles. \$2,100. 253-1614.

'65 MUSTANG new. Transmission, brakes, one owner. Best offer. 302-7166.

'70 CAMARO Z28. 4-spd. good condition. \$1500 or best offer. 392-0271.

'68 OLDS. good for 2nd car. snow tires. \$100 firm. Call 339-0427 after 6.

'68 BELAIR Chevy Wagon. Excellent gas mileage. Best offer. 351-7467 after 6 p.m.

FORD '72 Galaxie County sedan wagon. Original owner. New whitewall radial tires. P/S. P/B. luggage rack. 3200. 253-1016.

'71 CAPRI. excellent condition. 23 mpg. \$1450. 365-7033 after 5 p.m.

'69 MERCURY Cougar. K-5. P/T. P/B. P/V. \$2409 or offer. 437-5950 after 6 p.m.

'69 CAMARO small V8. A/T. P/T. AM/FM stereo tape, vinyl top, good tires, low miles. Immediate condition. \$1400. 255-7201.

'69 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. P/T. P/B. good condition. \$1000. 255-1203.

'69 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 55. A/C. 4-dr. sedan. Call after 5. 532-0437.

'72 TORINO 500. A/T. P/S. 1 owner. Under 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. Snow tires. \$1600. 529-9706.

'52—Foreign and Sports

'68 VOLKSWAGEN. automatic, sunroof. AM/FM radio, extra clean. Best offer. 450-0168 after 5 p.m.

'69 MUSTANG. 455 FCJ. 4-spd. 301. best. \$350 or best offer. 304-0336. Jeff.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus. good mechanical condition. \$300 or best offer. 251-0538. 250-2266.

'71 VW bug. Runs good. \$360. 250-3400.

'68 VW. Runs good. Needs some minor work. \$150 firm. 305-5325 after 6 p.m.

'54—Trucks and Trailers

'72 CHEVY van. long wheel base. P/S. P/B. A/C. A/T. V8. Can convert into campervan. 338-8114.

'69 FORD Van. Econoline. Best offer. 288-4913 after 6 p.m.

'55—Tires

SNOW tires. 75x15 with rims. \$13. 213-8424. like new. 255-0492.

TWO snow tires. mounted on wheels. 75x14—wheels from Ford automobile. \$35. 255-7017 after 7 p.m.

'56—Snowmobiles

'71 ARCTIC Cat. 440. Puma. Excellent condition. \$230. 302-6906.

SKI-DOO '72. 300-24 hp. \$800. Call after 5 p.m. 303-5203.

'73 1/2 NORTHWAY Snowmobile. 440cc. 18" track. good condition. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. \$430 or best. 289-0237.

'60—Miscellaneous

POST CHRISTMAS SALE! Nativity sets, statues, lamps, and wall decor. 20%—30% off on sale items.

DOUBLE H FIGURINES Hand Road, Palatine 358-2202

HUMIDIFIER. used 1 year. \$45. 250-0416.

G.E. Built-in double oven, never used. \$100. 14" Delta Brite saw. 223-1020. 10" heavy duty Skill saw. \$30. 304-4331. 304-0750.

DOUBLE oven stove. \$200. End tables and cocktail table. \$80. Guitar and amp. \$100. 3 picture TVs. \$50. Air conditioner. \$100. Lawn mower. \$50. Couch and chair. \$100. After 6 p.m. 304-3259.

CHESTS & dressers \$25-345; refrigerators \$45 & \$50. 25" color TV. \$100. Stereo. \$100. Sheets. \$10. and more. \$3-50. 321-5150.

ADMARIL '73 color TV center. \$100. Transistor stereo console. AM/FM. Tape input/output. \$100. G.E. built-in dishwasher \$15. All excellent condition. 355-0262.

CONTEMPORARY sofa. 2 chairs. 6' x 8' rug. Reasonable offer accepted. 362-6832.

BOYS' and girls' clothing. size 12-14. many like new. \$15 items. Other miscellaneous. 50 cents-\$5. 438-5541.

SNOWBLOWERS. two 71/2 hp. Tops. self propelled snowblowers. used twice. \$350. 334-1748 after 6 p.m.

DRAPERYES. new on sale. Custom made for your home. Shersby-Wilson Company, 1302 North Rand, Arlington Heights.

ALLERGY Problems? Air purifier. almost new \$45. Dehumidifier. \$30. Crib 55. Lawn mower. \$40. 629-1997.

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HOUSE & HOLD. Sale. 1/16-1/18. 8'x8' gas stove. gas dryer. bed sheets. pool with filter. 14x5. footstool. many other items. 292-4886.

JACOBSEN lawn mower. Excellent condition. Paid \$300 will take best offer. 1 yr. old. 855-0006.

7' POOL Table/extras. \$15. 251-1537. double oven gas stove. \$75. 901-1537.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

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Off 14 New Forest Rd. 338-1443.

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FREE — small young mixed breed dog. 302-7333 after 6. IRISH Setter. male. 16 months. AKC. trained. Needs splico. \$125. 355-0270.

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JACOBSEN lawn mower. Excellent condition. With slip covers. Aqua. \$75. 29-6500.

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You can now work near your home as a skilled typist (50 WPM) in a modern, friendly office. Our salaries reward you for your skills and experience. Consider these company benefits: 2 weeks paid vacation your 1st year, Company paid medical insurance plan, Company paid life insurance plan, Tuition Assistance plus more.

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Work in traffic dept. processing customer orders. Figure aptitude required. Medium size company with big company benefits. Apply between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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With bookkeeping experience Light typing. O'Hare area

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Weekend hours available. Must be at least 19 years of age. Apply:

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1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts

Full or part time

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Interior decorating firm. \$625 mo. Answer phones, file typing helpful. Learn interior design field Fee Paid. 671-4811 4333 Mannheim Republic Personnel Service Licensed Personnel Service

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Call 398-2440

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL TIME

Adding machine experience necessary. No typing. Arl. Hts. area.

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Medical Center in Northwest suburban area has opening for Medical Records Clerk, Monday thru Friday.

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Responsible position for ambitious individual to join staff involved in all phases of accounting for firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing.

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Call between 2 and 4

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2-3 days only

Rolling Meadows and Addison areas

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America's No. 1 ice cream emporium. A fun place to work. A great place to make friends. A wholesome place to acquire business savvy. We are looking for guys and gals to help in all areas of our restaurants. You'll be given complete training and earn while you learn. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. at the store nearest you.

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Full or Part Time
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CASHIERS & BUSBOYS DISHWASHERS
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Male & Female Applicants
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All shifts available

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Equal opportunity Employer

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

Wanted for IBM 5496 with minimum of 6 months experience desired. Apply

Village of Schaumburg Finance Dept.
894-5208

SECRETARY

Leading sporting goods distributor needs a girl with good typing and shorthand skills. Employee discount, fringe benefits (insurance & paid vacation). Ask for Linda, 439-8900

PART TIME

Filing, telephone, must type. Miscellaneous office duties. 5 day week. Devon & River Rd. area. Call: 774-9382

RECEP. SALES — PART TIME

Welcome newcomers to Chicago. Explain apt. firm services to customers. Must have good personality & appearance. Very light typing. Fun job. Mt. Prospect, 279-1232.

Phone 893-3454

FREE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Murphy Employment required more than 10,000 job opps. last yr. 1973. via teletype. A secret of good employment is being in the right place at the right time. Employment pays off.

National Award Winning Agency 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect 593-5660

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Woman wanted to handle complete accounts receivable system. Prior experience helpful. Many company benefits.

Write Box B-40
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

REAL ESTATE — THE EQUALIZER

Glamour, excitement, achievement, excellent remuneration. All these are yours in the real estate profession — and you'll be on equal terms with the men! We are seeking ladies with intelligence and good appearance who like people. Generous commission and bonus plan. Full training provided. We prefer local people. Call the office manager in your area for full details.

Arlington Hts. 255-9440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Palatine 559-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Immediate opening in our order service dept. Requirements include typing, ability to coordinate telephone orders and handle people. Opportunity for advancement, top wages and excellent fringe benefits. Experience helpful.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. SECRETARY LAWYER

\$325-\$800

Nat'l. corp. headquartered here seeking Jr. secy. for their patent attorney. Lite satis., plus the willingness to learn is all that is needed. Promote from within. Excellent benefits. Co. pays fees. (Pers. obs.)

FANNING

19 W. Davis 398-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of interesting work, including lite typing. Some A/C payable experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

BOOKKEEPER

Varied accounting experience necessary. Some NCR experience helpful but would consider training. Excellent benefit program includes free group insurance. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting pay commensurate with experience.

Call 299-1188 For Appointment

CLERICAL

All shifts available

Typing experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply after 2 p.m.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.

2001 Lanmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, diversified position in our corporate offices. Excellent working conditions, 5 day week. Will train.

CALL:

Mr. Pas
439-4000

INLANDER-STEIDLDER PAPER COMPANY

2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity Employer

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

Wanted for IBM 5496 with minimum of 6 months experience desired. Apply

Bob Johnson 593-0282

541-1093 after 5 p.m.

PART TIME

SALESWOMAN

Northwest area. 4 days a week. 8:30-4:30. Excellent income. Must have car.

KRAFT FOODS

632-0200

Mr. Haldeman or Mr. R. N. Huhnke

GENERAL OFFICE

Clerk to assist with billing and accounts receivable for building products warehouse. Call 766-4184 for appt.

PART TIME

RECEP. SALES — PART TIME

Welcome newcomers to Chicago. Explain apt. firm services to customers. Must have good personality & appearance. Very light typing. Fun job. Mt. Prospect, 279-1232.

Phone 893-3454

FREE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Murphy Employment required more than 10,000 job opps. last yr. 1973. via teletype. A secret of good employment is being in the right place at the right time.

National Award Winning Agency 437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect 593-5660

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Want Ads Pay for themselves

830—Help Wanted Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**• Production Line Operators**

Packaging & assembly lines. We will train you. Starting salary \$3.48 hour.

• Material Handler

Experience required on fork lift, picking orders, shipping and receiving. Starting salary \$3.74 hour.

Permanent jobs, automated pay increases, full fringe benefit program, excellent working conditions. Must have verifiable work references. Apply in person or call...

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

POLICE OFFICER

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN LAW ENFORCEMENT WITH THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITIES IN AMERICA.

- 7 Paid Holidays
- 2 Week Vacation - after 1 year
- 3 Week vacation - after 5 years
- Free hospitalization and life insurance
- Outstanding Pension Plan
- Uniforms furnished
- Starting salary \$10,000 without experience
- Maximum salary \$18,206 after 3 years.

QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. Citizen, ages 21 to 35, in good health. Minimum height 5'8" with weight proportioned to height. Physical agility examination to be held at James B. Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, Illinois on February 2, 1974. Written and psychological examination will be conducted on February 9, 1974 at the same location. Applications may be obtained at the Hoffman Estates Police Department, 1200 Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. All completed applications must be returned to the police department by January 30, 1974.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call:

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler Foods
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS / BORDEN INC

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BORDEN

WORK NEAR HOME

- ELEC. ANALYZER 1st Shift
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- BRAKE PRESS S & O 1st & 2nd Shifts

- SHEET METAL LAYOUT 1st & 2nd Shifts
- POWER SHEAR 1st & 2nd Shifts
- ELEC., TESTERS 1st Shift

Will also consider qualified people with good background in Sheet Metal Fabrication for PART TIME (6 to 10 PM).

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800**SIB SOLA ELECTRIC**
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer**ENGINEERS**Expanding Health Care Field
Work at Convenient Location

Our Engineering Department has extraordinary opportunities for seasoned Design Engineers, M.E.'s preferred.

Openings Now Available

Develop practical designs from general concepts. Permanent positions with personal growth potential

Excellent Company Benefits

A Real Challenge

Write in Confidence to J. T. Butler

HOLLISTER INC.6633 N. Lincoln Avenue
Lincolnshire, Ill. 60645
(312) 674-7203

Or call 945-0062 evenings and weekends

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Applications now being accepted for part time help in our circulation department. This position will include a variety of duties.

Applicants must have auto and should be familiar with the Lake County Area. If you are a dependable person and this type of position sounds good to you, call today for an interview.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS

362-9300

MICHAEL J. MURRAY
Circulation Manager**OFFICE MANAGER/ACCOUNTANT**
Top Salary - Bonus - Opportunity

Administrator of 10 girl office. Multi corporation retail chain. All taxes, consolidated returns. Versatile, young minded executive able to co-ordinate refinancing program with suppliers, banks, etc. Only competent, efficient, self-starter and people motivator considered.

Write full details please including salary desired to:

O-M-A

222 Redfield Court
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

**ELECTRONIC TECH
BE YOUR OWN BOSS**

After an initial training program on the company's equipment, you will work on your own servicing digital systems. Car, computers and paid benefits. Call:

Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency**SALES TRAINEE**

Opportunity for a man with desire to advance with own initiative, must be aggressive with high school education and some college. Excellent fringe benefits. Must have car.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Call Mr. DiFrancesca
537-7890**4 TEMPORARY PAINTERS****1 MAINTENANCE MAN**

Good wages. Experience preferred. Full time.

Call between 10 and 4
882-8220**Computer Operator****ALL SHIFTS**

Also 3 or 4 day/week. INM 350 or 370/DOS. Promotions from within.

Call Mr. Stillmark at:

359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Professional Empl. Serv.**CHILD CARE FOR ADOLESCENT BOYS**

Full Time

MARYVILLE ACADEMYDes Plaines
824-6126

Father Hinterberger

Tool & Die Maker or Machinist

Capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. 51 hour week. Paid holidays, vacations, insurance.

Plant located in Des Plaines area. Call 9 to 3, Charles Wagner. 299-2211.

Shipping Clerk

and all round warehouse work. Full time employment only. Steady. Drivers license required. Good company benefits.

C. R. Laurence Co.1425 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village**ASSISTANT DISPATCHER**

for moving Allied Van Lines, multi-line company. Must be able to grow rapidly in this interesting and challenging position. Any background in moving or trucking helpful. Supervisory experience a real plus. Excellent package for right person.

GRAEBEL AMERICAN MOVERSAllied Van Lines
250 E. Illinois, Palatine
359-6400**TRUCK MECHANIC**

Experienced only. 2nd shift 4-12:30 Monday thru Friday. \$244 a week plus commission.

834-1950 — Bruce

AUTO MECHANIC

Foreign car — Volvo. 2nd shift 4-12:30 Monday thru Friday. \$244 a week plus commission.

834-1950 — Bruce

WOODWORKER

Experienced man for store fixture manufacturing company. Steady, good salary and benefits. Elk Grove Village.

595-0500

Precision Sheet Metal Shop Needs**• Tool & Die Repairman**

General Metalcraft Co.

Arlington Hts. 259-5910

Computer Operator

3rd shift. Experienced 360-30. Northwest suburban location.

Call Dan Isaacsen

359-9222

SHIPPING CLERK

To pick and pack machine parts orders. Company benefits include group insurance and profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.

2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg 397-4600**SERVICE TECH.**

Experienced. Air conditioning and heating installation and service. Residential and commercial. Non-union shop. Benefits. NW suburbs. 825-7186

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**JANITOR**

Day Shift

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We are seeking an experienced janitor for our new assembly plant.

Convenient interviewing hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shure Brothers, Inc.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

394-8181

Just off new Route 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.

Wheeling, Ill.

Call Mr. DiFrancesca

537-7890

SALES TRAINEE

Opportunity for a man with

desire to advance with own

initiative, must be aggressive

with high school education

and some college. Excellent

fringe benefits. Must have

car.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TEST EQUIPMENT TECH

Individual familiar with

commercial types of test

equipment such as

oscilloscopes, sweep

generators, power sup-

plies, etc., and who can

read schematics. Work has

to do with construction and

maintenance of test equipment. Good

rate of pay, extensive employ-

er benefits and pleasant work-

ing environment in a modern

air conditioned plant. Contact

N. J. Connors 539-3080 or

apply directly to:

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS**MACHINE OPERATORS**

No experience necessary

Work in ideal suburban loca-

tion. Top employee benefits &

working conditions. Yearly

paid profit sharing, paid in-

surance, progression increas-

es.

Call 392-7110 or apply 3 a.m.

3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONICS TEST EQUIPMENT TECH

Individual familiar with

commercial types of test

PROGRAMMER

Our Systems Department needs a Top-Notch, Ambitious Programmer with heavy experience manufacturing application, including inventory, shop orders, bill of materials, plus order entries and accounting applications. Must have experience in 300-155, OS/1, COBOL and BAL. Degree preferred. We offer a Complete Benefit Program including Education Assistance.

Come In Or Call
837-1811

Rexonics Division
Universal Oil Products Company
300 East Devon Avenue • Bellview, Illinois 60103
UOP

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT ENGINEER

Manage and co-ordinate the activities of the tool & die department along with the maintenance department thru departmental supervisors to achieve maximum production efficiency. Must have tool & die background, equipment and building maintenance experience on punch presses, automatic feeds and related metal fabricating equipment in a supervisory capacity. This position reports to the plant manager. Degree not required. Northwest suburban location. Please submit resume stating experience and salary requirements to:

BOX 41
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Men needed for Warehouse help on day shift. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — After 1:00 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR MR. SCHMIDT



414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

PRESS ROOM

We have an opening in our press room for a young man looking for a trade that guarantees full time year around employment. Experience not necessary but should have some mechanical ability. Alt company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for more information.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
317 West Campbell Arlington Heights

MAINTENANCE MAN

General all around man, hydraulics or electrical experience preferred.

Working hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., company benefits provide paid hospital plan, vacation and profit sharing.

Please telephone or visit our plant for more information about this job opportunity.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill. 358-2160
(Hicks Rd. & Route 14)

MAILROOM PROD. PERSONNEL

Year-round employment opportunity. 32 hour work week. 2nd shift, 9:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. Good starting salary plus many company benefits.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

MONEY DRIVERS

There is plenty to be earned with our company. We are loaded with business. All you need is a good driving record, nice personality and be reliable. Must be over 25 (village requirement). You can work nights or even all night.

CALL: 259-3453

PROSPECT CAB CO.

DRAFTSMAN

Experience required in miscellaneous iron and structural steel.

ARLINGTON STRUCTURAL STEEL
1727 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights 259-1727

SPRAY PAINTERS

Spray painters needed for 2nd shift (3:30 p.m. - 12 midnight). Prefer experience. Good wages & benefits. Phone 439-5500.

SERVICE PLASTICS INC.
1850 W. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MOOG OPERATOR

Experienced person to run MC equipment. Preferable if he can program and make set-ups.

WEILER ENGINEERING
437-0665

PERMANENT PART TIME

Man or high school boy wanted to work early mornings. Call:

MT. PROSPECT NEWS AGENCY
392-1830

WAREHOUSEMAN

Must be able to lift 65 lbs. Starting salary \$3.30 per hr. Contact Mr. Marcheschi.

BB & W BOLT & NUT CO.
110 E. Rawls Rd. Des Plaines 259-7080

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
SPORTING GOODS**

We have an immediate opening for a qualified supervisor for our Midwest Distribution Center. This position REQUIRES a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in warehousing, shipping, receiving, material handling and storage layout, at least 2 yrs. of which must be in supervisory capacity. Experience in supervision of Union Personnel helpful. Permanent position offering good salary, excellent company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

For interview call Richard M. Greenhalgh 595-7379 between 10 A.M. and 1 P.M.

AMF VOIT INC.
2601 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

**OPPORTUNITY FOR
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT**

with rapidly expanding company in Arlington Hts. area.

ART/ADVERTISING

Experienced male or female

ACCOUNTING

General & cost Accounting

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK.

experienced

Corporate benefits

Call for details

398-2440

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of 1 man to work on a permanent part time basis in our Mailroom 1 day a week, (Wednesday) processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Ideal position for college Student or semi retired individual.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

We have immediate openings for people with experience in wiring and soldering. Early hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Clean, modern plant with cafeteria.

Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala

MACHINE OPERATOR

Man with shop experience to set up & operate spring making machine. Will train.

**SMALLEY STEEL
RING COMPANY**

363 Alice St. Wheeling 537-7600

STEEL SALES

\$12,000 SALARY up + bonus. "FEE PAID." Some metal sales exp. preferred. Ben. company car plus ALL expenses.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$160 wk. sal. during six week

term. \$180 wk. after. No exp.

671-4811 4333 Mannheim

Republic Personnel Service

Licensed Personnel Service

ATTENTION DES PLAINES**MT. PROSPECT
YOUNGSTERS**

We are offering a new home delivery service that requires after school hours & no collective.

WANT TO BECOME A PART
OF OUR COMPANY?
CALL 259-5556

Perform routine maintenance and janitorial services on new luxury office building in Deerfield. Duties include lawn care, snow removal, changing light bulbs, replacing fuses and faucet washer, etc. Also assist maintenance man on building repairs. Some experience required.

Excellent working conditions, pay and fringe benefits. For an interview appointment call:

J. J. Huetter

UNITED Conveyer Corp.

300 Wilmot Road

Deerfield, Ill. 948-0400

equal opportunity employer m/t

CUSTODIAN

Must be experienced in all

phases of repairs for apart-

ment complex in Mt. Pros-

pect. Must have own tools.

437-4200

SERVICEMAN

Must be experienced in all

phases of repairs for apart-

ment complex in Mt. Pros-

pect. Must have own tools.

437-4200

JOURNEYMAN

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

for North side area.

Union shop.

Call Steve at

439-4666 or 821-4681

Try Herald Want Ads Today

**WELDERS, FITTERS
& LAY OUT MEN**

Must be experienced
ARLINGTON STRUCTURAL
STEEL
1727 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
259-1727

**EXPORT
DOCUMENTATION**

Well known int'l customs broker. Prefer strong ocean experience but will train someone with other export experience. \$9000 plus. Exc. fringes, bonus. Call NOW, 438-1400, J.C.G. Consultants, Personnel Agency.

259-1727

WAREHOUSEMEN

Two new immediate openings created by advancement of present employees. Receiving and order filling all paper products. Good chance for advancement. Hours 8-4:30, 5 day week.

824-2138

**LATHE-HAND
TOOL MAKER**

PREC. MACHINIST
ALL-STATE TOOL CO.
1510 Skokie Blvd.
Northbrook 272-2280

SALES TRN.

\$150 wk. sal. + comm. No exp. nec. Nat'l co. has opening in new class. 671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

1. Complete training program

2. Major Medical + Dental furn.

3. Yearly Bonus

4. Meals Furnished

APPLY TODAY IN PERSON**GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANT**

380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield

2. Complete training program

2. Major Medical + Dental furn.

3. Yearly Bonus

4. Meals Furnished

SALES TRN.

\$150 wk. sal. + comm. No exp. nec. Nat'l co. has opening in new class. 671-4811 4333 Mannheim
Republic Personnel Service
Licensed Personnel Service

1. Complete training program

2. Major Medical + Dental furn.

3. Yearly Bonus

4. Meals Furnished

PAINT TECHNICIAN

With strong color background. Some formulation experience in solvent based coatings helpful for new facility to be located in West or Northwest Chicago suburbs. Call 543-0880

SERVICE STATION attendant, week days 7-4 p.m., 965-6870, Morton Grove area.

MEN for aircraft servicing and fueling. 3 shifts available. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200. Ext. 47.

DELIVERY man and general res-

ervation work. 40 hrs. No exp.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**OFFICE POSITIONS****ACCOUNTING CLERK**

General Accounting Experience

INDUSTRIAL BUYER

Experienced in military procurements in mechanical and electronic fields.*

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Experienced in small mechanisms and military specifications.*

*Please submit resume

FACTORY POSITIONS**MACHINE OPERATORS** (female)**ASSEMBLERS** (female)**MODEL MAKERS** (Some experience required)**HEAT TREATER** (Some experience required)

Excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740**GENERAL TIME**

A Tally Industries Co.

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008

An equal opportunity employer M/F

MACHINE OPERATORS**Grow With Us**

The flexible photograph record industry is growing and we need operators for our specially-built automatic equipment who have growth on their minds. Machinery experience helpful, but not necessary — we will train you. Full-time openings on all 3 shifts. Our fringe benefits are among the best.

- On-the-job training program
- 5 wage review in first year
- Opportunity for advancement
- Group health & life insurance program
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Paid vacation
- Pension and profit sharing

If this is what you have been looking for, DON'T WAIT!

APPLY TODAY

EVA-TONE, EVATYPE INC.

2051 Waukegan Rd.

Deerfield

945-5600

\$ EMPLOYMENT CRISIS \$

100 year old organization — 6 billion strong.

Sales and management opportunity

By February 1, 1974 we need:

20 MEN AND WOMEN**TO WORK IN THIS AREA.**

Interviews, Saturday, January 19 and 26.

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Foresters International

7316 W. Irving Park Rd.

Chicago, Ill. 60634

Nick Gaitis, 889-0879

SECRETARIES

Break out of the routine and into Allstate. Convenient home office location offering an excellent benefit package and a friendly environment.

Typing, shorthand and previous secretarial experience required. Salary to \$127 a week to start!

Contact Mr. Jack Foss at

Allstate 291-5955
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer**COOK**

We have a full time permanent position available for a qualified cook. Highly experienced in all phases of the job.

Institutional experience preferred but we will train interested candidates providing they have a strong background in their field.

Excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program.

CALL: 297-1800 Ext. 808**HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL**

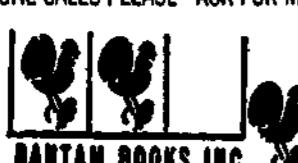
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Men and women needed for Warehouse Help on Night Shift. Full time only. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON - Between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE - ASK FOR Mr. Long



414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

HOMESEEKERS . . . your fine new home is in today's Want Ads.**GENERAL OFFICE**

If you would like to work in a new pleasant small office with amicable co-workers come see us.

This is a regional sales distribution center for a large company with an excellent employee benefit program. Your duties would be handling incoming calls, customers service, typing orders, filing and TWA, no bookkeeping involved. We prefer a mature dependable person with a good work habit record. References required. For interview appointment call Mr. Baetzel or Mrs. Weir.

LITECRAFT644 Thomas Drive
Bensenville, Ill.
595-7800**QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN**

1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and

- Top Wages
- Paid Vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Free Medical & Hospitalization, Major Medical For You And Your Family

Call Ken Peterson
358-9500H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPEDITER WANTED

We have an opening in our company for an aggressive individual who desires a challenging job. Lite typing required. Experience in the construction industry helpful.

Will train right person. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

For interview contact:
LARRY KAPLANBUILDERS STRUCTURAL
STEEL CORP.
Bensenville

595-7000

SALES DEPT. CLERK

If you have a combination of skills including typing, filing and administrative record keeping along with a good attendance record, we would like to talk to you about becoming a member of our sales department. We offer excellent working conditions and a full benefit package. Please contact

D. L. Glick

Application Engineering
Elk Grove
593-5000**WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER SUBMARINE RESTAURANT****COUNTER HELP**

BUS BOYS & GIRLS

Full & part time. Days and evenings. Apply in person. Interviewing in Schaumburg Room, upper level next to Penneys Jan. 14, 16 & 18, 9:30 a.m. & 12 & 1 - 5.

F1 2587

TELEX OPERATOR

We have an opening for a teletype operator. Experience would be a plus or must type 60 WPM. Good starting salary, and company benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.

437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal opportunity employer

HOSTESSES**BUS BOYS****WAITRESSES —**

lunch & dinner

DISHWASHERS

Apply in person

DANNY'S BARN

Across from Randhurst

AUDIO VISUAL AIDS TECH. II
H.S. grad. 1 yr. exp. as an audio

Visual Aids Tech. I OR 1 yr. exp. in one or any combination of the following: technical school training in electronics; armed services training in training aids equip. & materials; commercial motion picture theatre work; employment in a school or commercial audio visual center. Secy. benefits & working conditions. Salary commensurate with education & experience. Please contact the Purch. Office, 315 Lincoln Ter., Itasca, Ill. 60143 or phone (312) 753-0455. An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR/PACKER

All shifts, 36 hour week — paid for 40 hours, \$3 an hour to start plus incentive.

EXACT PACKAGING

2130 N. Palmer

Schaumburg 397-8144

JANITOR

Part time - 3 days a week.

Hrs. 8-5. Union scale wages.

Call for appointment, Tom

Dennis.

593-2020

ROADWAY EXPRESS INC.

The Treasury**A DIVISION OF J. C. PENNEY CO.**

Needs to fill the following positions in their new store opening soon in Rolling Meadows. (Prior experience preferred)

- STOCK RECEIVER
- SECURITY GUARDS
(Experience required)
- HEAD CUSTODIAN
- HEAD CREDIT SERVICE
CLERK
- MERCHANDISE CLERKS
- CHECK-OUT CLERKS
- HEAD CHECK-OUT CLERKS

FINE JEWELRY DEPT.

- SUPERVISOR
- SELLING SPECIALIST

AUTO CENTER

- SERVICE SUPERVISOR
- SERVICE MEN
- SERVICE SPECIALIST
- STOCK/PARTS MAN
- SELLING SPECIALIST

RESTAURANT HELP

- SUPERVISOR
- COOKS
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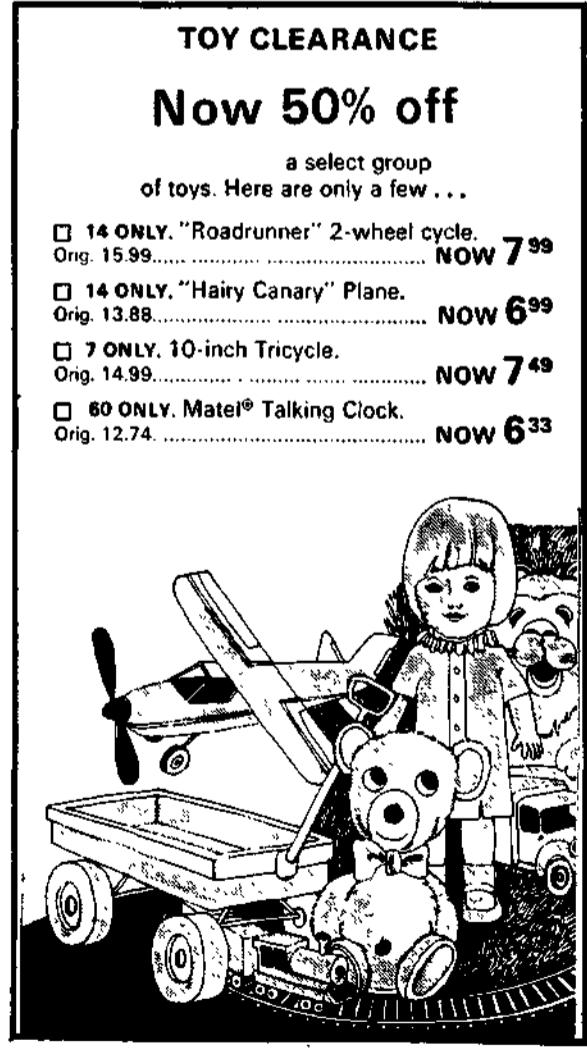
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The
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Wednesday, January 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low or mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in the upper 40s.

Armstrong casts deciding vote

Multi-family zoning OK'd if village gets golf course

by JOE FRANZ

Multi-family zoning along the Buffalo Grove Golf Course has been approved, but only on the condition the owners of the course agree to sell the course to the village.

The village board Monday night, in a marathon session which ran into the early morning hours, approved the zoning requested by the Phoenix Construction Co. The trustees were split 3-3 on the matter and Village Pres. Gary Armstrong was called on to cast the deciding vote, about 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

Trustees Thomas Mahoney, Jerry Driscoll and Randall Rathjen voted for granting multi-family zoning and Clarke Rech, James Shirley and Edward Ostrom opposed it.

IN SEPTEMBER, the village board rejected the project by a 4-2 vote, but agreed to reconsider it after Phoenix agreed to revise its plan. Rathjen was the only trustee to change his vote on the revised plan, which gave Armstrong the opportunity to break a tie.

At times Monday night it appeared Driscoll, whose vote was vital to the passage of the controversial zoning, was going to miss the roll call vote. However, Driscoll arrived around midnight after several recesses were called by Armstrong.

The village board, in approving the development, agreed not to pass the ordinance changing the zoning until an agreement is signed between the golf course owners and the village. Armstrong said the owners said they would sell the course to the village if the multi-family zoning was approved.

The Phoenix development has been a subject of controversy since the initial plan was presented 16 months ago. Since that time, the developer has agreed to numerous revisions in the plan.

THE ORIGINAL plan called for 949 units on the three parcels surrounding the golf course. However, the developer Monday night agreed to reduce the number to 849. In addition, all four-story buildings have been eliminated from the development.

Rathjen said yesterday the main reason he changed his vote was because of the omission of the four-story units. The plan approved Monday, he said, is a "significant improvement" over the original.

Mrs. Rech, however, in voting against the project said she feels the density is still too high. She said the development, even with the reduction in units, will still have a considerably higher density than other properties surrounding the golf course.

In addition, she opposes it because the developer plans to provide off-site storm water retention. She said she prefers having it on the property which is to be developed.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said the off-site retention will cause no problems as long as the developer lives up to an agreement to obtain permanent easement.

Money available for land

The village can afford to buy the Buffalo Grove Golf Course and hopes to be operating it as a municipal facility this year, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

Larson's remarks came yesterday following the village board's decision Monday night to grant multi-family zoning along the golf course in exchange for the opportunity to purchase it.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he and other village officials have met with the owners of the golf course and have reached a tentative agreement for its purchase. Before the village board passes ordinances changing the zoning, it must reach an agreement for acquiring the golf course.

Larson said the owners and village have arrived at a selling price of \$1.1 million for the golf course, the appraisal value set about a year ago, Larson said. The price was said to be fair market value. If anything, the value of the 129-acre course has increased since that time, he added.

According to Larson, the village's decision to purchase the course will not cost residents anything. "In no way will the purchase necessitate an increase in property taxes," he said.

"The village is convinced it can afford to buy the golf course," he continued. "It will more than pay for itself."

ments for that purpose. The developer plans to provide for retention on the golf course.

PHOENIX MONDAY night agreed to abide by the village's resolution which requests donations from developers for local schools. Originally the developer agreed to donate \$36,000, but has now agreed to give the schools \$103,000, which is in accordance with the resolution.

A park district representative Monday night read a resolution recently passed by the park board which supports the village in its attempts to obtain the golf course. Park Comr. William Kiddle said although Phoenix has provided for about 4½ acres of recreation facilities, the park district believes it is entitled to an

There are a number of ways the village can go about purchasing the golf course, but village officials have not yet decided on one.

TWO GOOD possibilities are through a revenue bond issue or a general obligation bond issue. Larson said that while the latter would have to be approved by residents, it would be better because the village would get a cheaper interest rate.

Other ways would be through a lease purchase agreement or with matching funds from the federal government. The village was denied federal money last year, but officials said that could change.

Under any of these plans the village would pay for the golf course with funds obtained through its operation, Larson said. Even after operating expenses, he said there will be sufficient money to pay the interest.

According to Larson, the village hopes to sign an agreement with the golf course owners which will allow five years for it to decide how to finance it. However, as soon as the agreement is signed, the village would take over the operation of the course, he added.

Larson said he is hopeful an agreement can be reached for the golf course within the next month. "I personally think that the village could take over the golf course by March 1 if the agreement is worked out," he said.

other 4½ to five acres under the village's resolution.

Kiddle said if the village obtains the golf course, the park district will attempt to obtain part of it for recreational purposes other than golf. Armstrong said the village is agreeable to meeting with the park district and working out an agreement.

Besides the school and park donations, the village will obtain a 4.9-acre site across from the village hall. The property is being accepted in lieu of \$55,000 Harold Friedman, one of the owners of the golf course, has owed the village for about two years. Some officials estimate

(Continued on page 5)



JANUARY THAW and a boy's bitter cold, more snow and ice are thoughts turn to baseball. Although almost every January has a break in

Sunshine!

No robins, but the ice is melting...

Yesterday's comparatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow in the area and snapped a bitter cold streak.

Today the forecast calls for sunny skies with a temperature reading in the 40s during the day and dipping into the 20s at night.

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold," a weather service meteorologist said.

Another meteorologist said the weather

qualified as the "January thaw."

He said, "Almost every year, we get a break in the very low readings in January. Not every year, but just about. It's a common Midwestern term for the break in temperatures."

The extended five-day forecast is for temperatures in the 30s during the days. The weather service said there is a chance for a light snow on Thursday.

The relatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow that has lain around and grown dingy since Christmas. There have been no reports of robins returning from Florida.

(Continued on page 5)

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS
Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

"THE EMERGENCY room used to be called 'the pit,'" said Mrs. Jackie Car-

rier, R.N., ambulatory service manager at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "It used to be that we got the used, no-longer-wanted equipment. Now, we get the best."

Hospital officials note a "tremendous change" in emergency room personnel and procedures. Emergency medicine is emerging as a specialty in its own right.

"Emergency rooms are no longer rooms—it's now a big department," Mrs. Renee Lemeka, R.N., patient care manager of the Holy Family Emergency Department, said. "I think treatment given is 100 per cent better than 10 years ago."

The four local hospitals—Northwest Community, Lutheran General, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center—are designated as comprehensive emergency centers by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times. In addition, specialists such as plastic surgeons and orthopedists, must be available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to a low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition—

(Continued on page 7)



SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors. Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the Northwest staff, confers on a case.

The inside story

Sew, man, sew!
And more men
are these days

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Schools to ask state funds to pay bonds

High School Dist. 214 will ask the state for \$451,466 to pay off bonds used to build Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools and to reduce the tax rate for Dist. 214 residents.

Dist. 214 board members agreed Monday to apply for the money through the Illinois Capital Development Board assistance programs created by the state legislature last summer. School districts may apply for funds to help build new schools and pay off bonds for schools that were approved by referendum after Jan. 1, 1969.

Dist. 214 residents passed an \$8.75 million referendum in 1969 to build Rolling Meadows and a \$10.5 million referendum for Buffalo Grove High School in 1971.

Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the 32.75 cent per \$100 assessed value tax rate being used to pay for the two buildings would be reduced by about 4.5 cents if the funds are approved. The reduction would not take place until a year after the funds are received, he said.

Weber said the district may apply for more money again next year to pay off more bonds. Next year's request would probably be about the same as this year, he said.

Bus service rates to rise

High School Dist. 214 will pay 6.75 per cent more for school bus service next year through a contract it has negotiated with two bus companies now serving the district.

The district has three-year contracts with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County School Bus Co., which expire at the end of this school year. Board members agreed Monday to extend the contract for an additional year instead of asking for bids for a new contract on bus service.

According to Neilson Lowry, Dist. 214 director of non-instructional staffing, bus service bidding will be more competitive next year because many of the elementary school districts in the area will also be asking for bids.

Niles Township High School Dist. 219 was criticized recently by the Better Government Association for negotiating its bus contract instead of bidding.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he checked with Dist. 214's attorney and officials in the state school superintendent's office and was advised to go ahead and negotiate a one-year extension on the contract. Dist. 214's situation is different, he said, because it is not negotiating a new contract but only a one-year extension.

The daily rates for both Cook County and Ritzenthaler for next year are 6.75 per cent higher than this year. Ritzenthaler's rate will increase from \$41.90 to \$44.73 per bus per day, and Cook County's will increase from \$44.24 to \$47.22. Rates for charter buses and athletic buses will also be higher next year.

Substitute asks pay hike

One of High School Dist. 214's substitute teachers says he's not being paid enough for his services.

Donald Kousnetz appeared before the board of education Monday night asking for a raise in the \$28 per day pay rate for substitute teachers. "It's not in line with today's living. We are on the bottom of the economic scale," he said.

Board members heard a similar appeal from another substitute teacher last November, when the board agreed to raise the rate from \$27.50 to \$28, increase the hourly rate from \$5.50 to \$5.60, and the rate substitutes earn after 10 days on the same job from \$33 to \$33.60.

Next September, the daily rate will be raised to \$28.50, the hourly rate for substitutes to \$5.70 and for teachers of home-bound students to \$5.50, and the daily rate after 10 days will be raised to \$34.20.

Board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that there are many substitute teachers available to Dist. 214 and he couldn't justify a pay increase to taxpayers in the district. The board decided to stick to the rate they are paying now and increases planned for next year.

Multi-family zoning OK'd for golf course

(Continued from page 1)

the property is worth \$96,000. THE BUFFALO GROVE Jaycees and numerous residents in the community oppose the Phoenix development, primarily because of its density. Bernard Wolf of Phoenix, however, said the land is too expensive to make further density reductions feasible.

Many residents have suggested the developer consider building single-family homes, but Wolf said in order to get an adequate return on his money he would have to construct homes in the \$90,000 price range. At this time there is no market for that type of home.

In addition to the 64 acres around the golf course, Phoenix also received approval for 240 units on a 33-acre tract at Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83. The developer plans to build townhouses, townhomes and condominiums.

The zoning on all four parcels was originally zoned single-family. The development will take about seven years to finish and is expected to generate about 3,000 persons.

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Schools want snow off sidewalks

School Dist. 96 officials are asking Lake County Buffalo Grove residents to clear their sidewalks of snow so children will not be forced to walk to school in the streets.

According to several school board members, students have been walking in

the streets to Willow Grove and Twin Groves schools because residents have failed to shovel village sidewalks in front of their homes.

With the switch to Daylight Savings Time, school officials are especially concerned about children walking to school

in the streets in early morning darkness.

There is no village ordinance requiring residents to shovel their sidewalks.

Spurred by a complaint from resident Edward Gallagher, 2 Springside Ct.,

school officials will ask the village board to consider adopting a sidewalk snow removal policy.

VILLAGE MGR. Dan Larson yesterday said he would be against adopting such a measure because it would be "very difficult to enforce," Larson added.

That if the ordinance were adopted, the village would become liable for accidents occurring on public sidewalks.

Several board members reported seeing large groups of students walking in streets to schools, particularly in the areas of Denham Lane and Checker

Drive, Ivy Hall, Indian Spring and Twisted Oak Lanes.

The board will also ask the village to provide additional crossing guards at dangerous intersections.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said he did not feel the problem is as severe as the school board maintains. According to Walsh, the crossing guard at Willow Grove School assists an average of only four students per day.

There also is one crossing guard at Twin Groves School. Walsh said the guards are to be supplemented by two student-patrol persons.

"Kids are walking in the streets of the village all the time," Walsh said. "We just can't have a crossing guard walk every single child home."

Mother attacks school policy on drug offenses

(Continued from page 1)
freely with someone other than the family," she said.

"I have a feeling that what a young person needs today is to be needed," said Costello. Twenty-five years ago a teenager was an integral part of the family and he was needed to help with family chores, he said.

The boy's mother said all her children help out in the family. While she works,

the daughter cooks and cleans house, and the son helps pay the bills. "There is no problem in love, in understanding and communication," she said.

"Some parents feel we're closing our eyes to this and we're not," said Aronson. "We just don't know where to turn."

The board commended the woman for her bravery in coming to the board and for her concern, not just for her own son, but for all students. They promised her they would try to find some answers.

Board members said they hope an answer may lie in a new program for educating teachers on teen-age drug abuse.

RICHARD HEMME, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the board about a 14-week course in drug abuse he has developed.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m. he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

Students and parents will also be invited to participate in videotaped discussions to be shown to other teachers in Dist. 214, Hemme said. Costello volunteered to take part in the program as a board member.

Walser is presently treasurer of the Kildeer Community Club parent-teacher organization, a position he will resign shortly because of his appointment to the school board. In the past, he has served on the Dist. 96 Community Relations Committee and as vice-president and program chairman of the Community Club.

COMMENTING on his reasons for wanting to serve on the school board, Walser said, "I thought it would be an opportunity to make a contribution to the community in a way of interest to me and in a way I thought I could be of help."

A partner in Bacon, Whipple and Co., a Chicago investment firm, Walser is director of the investment research department. He attended the University of Chicago for two years.

Walser, his wife, Nancy, and four children have lived in the village for the past 4½ years.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Schools to ask state funds to pay bonds

High School Dist. 214 will ask the state for \$451,468 to pay off bonds used to build Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools and to reduce the tax rate for Dist. 214 residents.

Dist. 214 board members agreed Monday to apply for the money through the Illinois Capital Development Board assistance programs created by the state legislature last summer. School districts may apply for funds to help build new schools and pay off bonds for schools that were approved by referendum after Jan. 1, 1969.

Dist. 214 residents passed an \$8.75 million referendum in 1969 to build Rolling Meadows and a \$10.5 million referendum for Buffalo Grove High School in 1971.

Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the 32.75 cent per \$100 assessed value tax rate being used to pay for the two buildings would be reduced by about 4.5 cents if the funds are approved. The reduction would not take place until a year after the funds are received, he said.

Weber said the district may apply for more money again next year to pay off more bonds. Next year's request would probably be about the same as this year, he said.

Bus service rates to rise

High School Dist. 214 will pay 6.75 per cent more for school bus service next year through a contract it has negotiated with two bus companies now serving the district.

The district has three-year contracts with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County School Bus Co., which expire at the end of this school year. Board members agreed Monday to extend the contract for an additional year instead of asking for bids for a new contract on bus service.

According to Nelson Lowry, Dist. 214 director of non-instructional staffing, bus service bidding will be more competitive next year because many of the elementary school districts in the area will also be asking for bids.

Niles Township High School Dist. 219 was criticized recently by the Better Government Association for negotiating its bus contract instead of bidding.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he checked with Dist. 214's attorney and officials in the state school superintendent's office and was advised to go ahead and negotiate a one-year extension on the contract. Dist. 214's situation is different, he said, because it is not negotiating a new contract but only a one-year extension.

The daily rates for both Cook County and Ritzenthaler for next year are 6.75 per cent higher than this year. Ritzenthaler's rate will increase from \$41.90 to \$44.73 per bus per day, and Cook County's will increase from \$44.24 to \$47.22. Rates for charter buses and athletic buses will also be higher next year.

Substitute asks pay hike

One of High School Dist. 214's substitute teachers says he's not being paid enough for his services.

Donald Kousmetz appeared before the board of education Monday night asking for a raise in the \$28 per day pay rate for substitute teachers. "It's not in line with today's living. We are on the bottom of the economic scale," he said.

Board members heard a similar appeal from another substitute teacher last November, when the board agreed to raise the rate from \$27.50 to \$28, increase the hourly rate from \$5.50 to \$5.60, and the rate substitutes earn after 10 days on the same job from \$33 to \$33.60.

Next September, the daily rate will be raised to \$28.50, the hourly rate for substitutes to \$5.70 and for teachers of homebound students to \$6.50, and the daily rate after 10 days will be raised to \$34.20.

Board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that there are many substitute teachers available to Dist. 214 and he couldn't justify a pay increase to taxpayers in the district. The board decided to stick to the rate they are paying now and increases planned for next year.

Multi-family zoning OK'd for golf course

(Continued from page 1)

the property is worth \$96,000.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Jaycees and numerous residents in the community oppose the Phoenix development, primarily because of its density. Bernard Wolf of Phoenix, however, said the land is too expensive to make further density reductions feasible.

Many residents have suggested the developer consider building single-family homes, but Wolf said in order to get an adequate return on his money he would have to construct homes in the \$90,000 price range. At this time there is no market for that type of home.

In addition to the 64 acres around the golf course, Phoenix also received approval for 240 units on a 33-acre tract at Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83. The developer plans to build townhouses, townhomes and condominiums.

The zoning on all four parcels was originally zoned single-family. The development will take about seven years to finish and is expected to generate about 3,000 persons.

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Schools want snow off sidewalks

School Dist. 96 officials are asking Lake County Buffalo Grove residents to clear their sidewalks of snow so children will not be forced to walk to school in the streets.

According to several school board members, students have been walking in

the streets to Willow Grove and Twin Groves schools because residents have failed to shovel village sidewalks in front of their homes.

With the switch to Daylight Savings Time, school officials are especially concerned about children walking to school in the streets in early morning darkness.

There is no village ordinance requiring residents to shovel their sidewalks. Spurred by a complaint from resident Edward Gallagher, 2 Springside Ct., school officials will ask the village board to consider adopting a sidewalk snow removal policy.

VILLAGE MGR. Dan Larson yesterday said he would be against adopting such a measure because it would be "very difficult to enforce." Larson added that if the ordinance were adopted, the village would become liable for accidents occurring on public sidewalks.

Several board members reported seeing large groups of students walking in streets to schools, particularly in the areas of Denham Lane and Checker

Drive, Ivy Hall, Indian Spring and Twisted Oak Lanes.

The board will also ask the village to provide additional crossing guards at dangerous intersections.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said he did not feel the problem is as severe as the school board maintains. According to Walsh, the crossing guard at Willow Grove School assists an average of only four students per day.

There also is one crossing guard at Twin Groves School. Walsh said the guards are to be supplemented by two student-patrol persons.

"Kids are walking in the streets of the village all the time," Walsh said. "We just can't have a crossing guard walk every single child home."

Mother attacks school policy on drug offenses

(Continued from page 1)

freely with someone other than the family," she said.

"I have a feeling that what a young person needs today is to be needed," said Costello. Twenty-five years ago a teenager was an integral part of the family and he was needed to help with family chores, he said.

The boy's mother said all her children help out in the family. While she works,

the daughter cooks and cleans house, and the son helps pay the bills. "There is no problem in love, in understanding and communication," she said.

"Some parents feel we're closing our eyes to this and we're not," said Aronson. "We just don't know where to turn."

The board commended the woman for her bravery in coming to the board and for her concern not just for her own son, but for all students. They promised her they would try to find some answers.

Board members said they hope an answer may lie in a new program for educating teachers on teen-age drug abuse.

RICHARD HEMME, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the board about a 14-week course in drug abuse he has developed.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m. he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

Students and parents will also be invited to participate in videotaped discussions to be shown to other teachers in Dist. 214, Hemme said. Costello volunteered to take part in the program as a board member.

Walser is presently treasurer of the Kildeer Community Club parent-teacher organization, a position he will resign shortly because of his appointment to the school board. In the past, he has served on the Dist. 96 Community Relations Committee and as vice-president and program chairman of the Community Club.

COMMENTING ON his reasons for wanting to serve on the school board, Walser said, "I thought it would be an opportunity to make a contribution to the community in a way of interest to me and in a way I thought I could be of help."

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Walser, his wife, Nancy, and four children have lived in the village for the past 4½ years.

Niles was charged with having unsafe equipment and is to appear Feb. 5 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Buffalo Grove Patrolman Floyd Merenkov's squad car was struck by a flying wheel yesterday morning. Merenkov was traveling north on Arlington Heights Road, between Whitehall Place and Plum Grove Circle, about 7:30 a.m. when his vehicle was struck on the left front by the wheel.

The wheel had torn loose from a southbound pickup truck. Minus a wheel, the truck landed in a ditch but its driver, Robert K. Niles, 32, of Lake Zurich, was unhurt. Merenkov was able to keep his car on the road.

Niles was charged with having unsafe equipment and is to appear Feb. 5 in Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Cub Pack rocket derby Saturday

Buffalo Grove Cub Scout Pack 381 will have its biennial Rocket Derby Saturday at Longfellow School.

Model rockets, carved and decorated by the Cub Scouts and their fathers, will be judged on appearance and speed. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winners from each den and the pack following the races.

The derby, which is being sponsored by

the Longfellow Parent Teacher Organization, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, 501 Arlington Heights Rd. Guests are welcome.

Judges this year are Longfellow principal, Robert Sorenson, Police Chief Harry Walsh and Boy Scout District Executive Fred Early.

For further information call Susan Becker at 537-5210.

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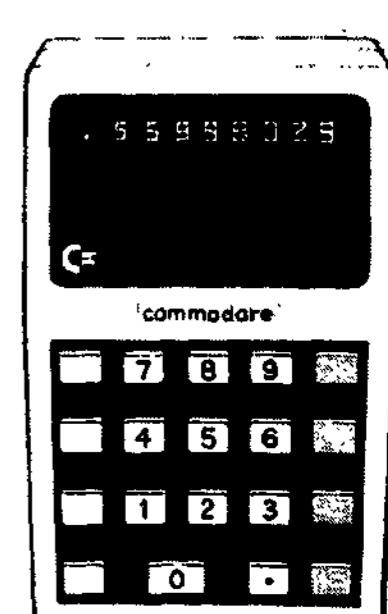
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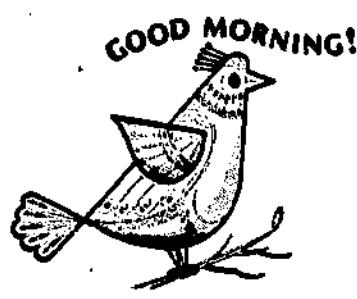


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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low or mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in the upper 40s.

City officials, Mount Prospect to discuss annex

by STEVE BROWN

Officials from Des Plaines have agreed to meet with Mount Prospect Village President Robert Teichert and several village trustees to discuss the continuing boundary dispute between the two towns.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday that he will contact Teichert and accept his offer to discuss several disputed annexations involving property in the vicinity of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

Behrel said he has appointed Ald. Alan Abrams and Ald. Richard Ward, both of the 8th Ward, to represent Des Plaines in the meeting.

Promoters show interest in Cougar stadium

Consultants for the proposed sports arena in Rosemont have received a number of "promising inquiries" from promoters and financial experts which have improved the prospects for the \$20 million facility.

Village officials will open bids tonight for \$3.9 million in general obligation bonds which will be used to acquire land for the 18,000-seat sports complex.

The stadium, which will be built at Mannheim Road and Lunt Avenue, will house the Chicago Cougars hockey team.

Edward Benjamin, of the firm of Benjamin and Lang, the village's financial consultants, said that a number of promoters have indicated a definite interest in the stadium and some have sent letters of credit to reserve dates.

He said promoters have asked for a total of about 80 dates for the new stadium for concerts and other programs. The dates requested by the promoters would be in addition to the dates reserved for the Cougars' hockey games.

Village officials have indicated inquiries have been received from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, Triangle Productions and Music Corporation of America. Negotiations with the circus are already underway.

CONSULTANTS FOR the stadium disputed recent reports in a Chicago newspaper which indicated the village may have a difficult time selling bonds for construction of the stadium.

Rosemont officials currently plan to pay for the facility entirely through revenue from ticket and concession receipts.

A one-paragraph statement in an 11-page financial report on the facility indicated the possibility that the stadium might not be constructed and therefore

(Continued on page 5)

Behrel indicated the meeting probably would not be scheduled until later this month or in early February. He said the meeting will be closed to the public and the press because the two communities are involved in court action against each other.

THE MEETING between officials from both towns was proposed after the latest round of law suits were filed earlier this month. Both communities have been contesting annexations in court for several years.

It is expected officials will discuss the possibility of reaching an out-of-court settlement over the annexations.

In two separate instances, Des Plaines has annexed property along Elmhurst Road only to have Mount Prospect approve annexation ordinances taking in the same tracts.

Des Plaines is appealing a Cook County Circuit Court decision which upheld the annexation of land known as the Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at the southeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Thacker Street. While Des Plaines had annexed the land first, the court ruled the action was improper and that the land could be annexed by Mount Prospect.

More recently Des Plaines annexed a smaller tract which included the Waterfall Restaurant, the Colonial Apartments and several other commercial buildings.

MOUNT PROSPECT officials have claimed that this annexation was also improper and have annexed the property.

Last week Des Plaines filed suit seeking a court decision on the annexation question.

Officials from both communities suggested last week that the dispute might be settled more quickly if both sides could meet to discuss the matter.

Television stolen

Burglars forced their way into the apartment of a Des Plaines resident and stole a television set worth \$25, police said yesterday.

Alan Verch, 1573 Ellinwood St., told police he returned from a trip Monday and noticed that someone had pushed in a door after an apparent unsuccessful attempt to pry it open.

The first survey was mailed to 150 homes and the 52 questionnaires received back are regarded as a "good" response.



THE HUGE MASSES of fluffy white stuff that fell last week brought happiness as well as slippery streets. Youngsters cheerfully took to the outdoors, building gigantic snowmen or gleefully slinging snowballs at each other. Some, on the other hand, just stood and watched while snow fell and others played.

According to survey results

School tax referendum would fail

by BOB GALLAS

First results of a survey, taken to sample public opinion on a proposed tax referendum for Dist. 59, have indicated the referendum would fail at the present time.

Twenty-six per cent of those answering the survey indicated they would support the referendum, which tentatively calls for a 15-cent per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate hike. The money is needed for operating expenses, Dist. 59 officials say, because of planned state aid cuts.

Thirty-four per cent said "no" to a referendum while 40 per cent were undecided.

School board members and Supt. James Erviti said the first results were primarily expected to show how the survey could be refined and made more specific, so that answers could be interpreted more exactly.

The first survey was mailed to 150 homes and the 52 questionnaires received back are regarded as a "good" response.

Another 150 questionnaires, which include basically the same, but somewhat more specific, questions, was already in the mail yesterday, according to Erviti.

ONE QUESTION on the survey which was reworded was directed to residents who were undecided on whether a referendum should be sought. There were several alternatives offered, such as the formation of a citizens committee, the hiring of an outside consultant to verify the need for a referendum or the need to hear more arguments on the issue.

Verification by a citizens committee was the most popular alternative chosen, according to the survey. Thirteen out of the 37 who answered the question asked that a citizens committee be formed to study the referendum.

According to Erviti, if the returns from further questionnaires indicate the desire for a citizens committee, the possibility of an April referendum tied to the school board elections would most likely be out

of the question since the committee would probably need more time to study the matter.

Many of those who answered "no" to a referendum on the first survey failed to answer further questions. An attempt will be made on the second survey to get input from those presently against the referendum on what it would take to get them to support a tax rate hike.

CHOICES WILL be offered on when a referendum should be sought. April, June, September and December of this year are the alternatives.

The first survey asked whether residents would rather vote for a referendum now or wait until later. Twenty-four out of the 40 who answered the question answered, "do it now."

Further input from the second set of surveys which will start to give an accurate picture of sentiment toward the referendum will next be discussed Feb. 4 at a special committee meeting. The meet-

ing will start at 7 p.m. at Juliette Low School, 1530 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

The surveys have been designed to be anonymous in order to allow district residents to be more free and open in their answers, according to members of the Elk Grove Township school board. Surveys used by the district to obtain information in past years were not anonymous and were followed up, which provided up to 85 per cent response, compared to 33 per cent on the anonymous survey.

According to district administration figures, Dist. 59 will experience major cuts in state aid starting in about three years, due to a change in the formula for figuring state aid.

The proposed tax rate increase would cost the average taxpayer owning a \$40,000 home about \$15 per year more in property tax.



'The Pit' is gone Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

"THE EMERGENCY room used to be called 'the pit,'" said Mrs. Jackie Car-

rier, R.N., ambulatory service manager at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "It used to be that we got the used, no-longer-wanted equipment. Now we get the best."

Hospital officials note a "tremendous change" in emergency room personnel and procedures. Emergency medicine is emerging as a specialty in its own right.

"Emergency rooms are no longer rooms—it's now a big department," Mrs. Renee Lameka, R.N., patient care manager of the Holy Family Emergency Department, said. "I think treatment given is 100 per cent better than 10 years ago."

The four local hospitals—Northwest Community, Lutheran General, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center—are designated as comprehensive emergency centers by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times. In addition, specialists such as plastic surgeons and orthopedists, must be available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition-

(Continued on page 7)

The inside story

Sew, man, sew!
And more men
are these days
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SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors.

Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the Northwest staff, confers on a case.

Dist. 207 wrapup**School district will ask for state grant**

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board authorized application for a state grant that could save taxpayers up to \$80,000 on next year's tax levy.

If the grant is approved by the state, the board will use the money to pay off part of \$6 million in bonds issued in April of 1968. Dist. 207 business manager Harold Markworth estimates that grant would save taxpayers one cent per \$100 assessed valuation.

The board also authorized application for a grant to partially reimburse the district for construction costs for the Maine North addition. Supt. Richard Short said chances for getting the grant were "slim" since money will be distributed to districts with the "most unhouse students."

"This priority is not particularly related to our building program since we have students unhouse in a portion of the program instead of students unhouse in a high school," he said.

Board member Roy Makela urged the administration to "continue to move ahead" with the Maine North construction since "the chances for us being in a high enough priority for the grant are so limited."

"The faster we get under construction and get bids from contractors, the better off we will be," he said. "Costs are going up. I'm afraid the \$8.5 million won't stretch if we delay from six months to a year."

Makela said he wanted the Maine North addition to be completed by August, 1975, as was promised in the referendum campaign.

Milk price increase OK'd

The Dist. 207 board approved a one-cent increase in student milk fees because of an increase in wholesale milk prices.

The board approved the 5 cents per 10 oz. carton fee at their Monday night meeting after granting an 8-cent increase to Hedin Dairy because of increased costs.

Board member Leonard Grazian voted against the fee, saying students shouldn't have to suffer because of increased costs.

"If we're so interested in helping out Hedin in their moment of grief, I think we should bear the burden instead of passing it on to the kids," he said.

Dorothy Oliver

A winter vacation to a warm climate is the only way to go. If you can survive the "I hate you" and "Take me with you's" from everyone you mention your trip to advance, a journey to the sun country is glorious.

The place was Hawaii — a magnificent, unusual, unique place to be. It was my first trip out of the mainland (you must never refer to the big 48 as "The States" — it offends Hawaiians as they are also a state) and it was a good choice.

I had a week but could have spent a month, six months, a year. I could live there. I've heard some former Hawaiians refer to the islands as "the rock," but how can you help but love a place where the rocks and mountains are green, where in order to landscape your home you simply cut away unwanted greenery, where the scent of azaleas overpowers the fumes from exhaust.

I visited the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Oahu. Maui was my favorite simply because it is breathtaking. There are things to do and places to see on Maui but just being there in the midst of this fantasyland is enough.

I COULD BORE you with a full itinerary: instead I'll bore you with the highlights. (Don't you hate "This is what I did on my vacation" columns?)

The best thing on the island of Hawaii, other than magnificent waterfalls (Akaka Falls in particular) is the active volcano crater. You look over the rim of the thing into a big, black cracked crater. It's smoking and the mist hangs over it — really something.

Maui — known as the wettest island of the bunch (and it lived up to its reputation) — is unmatched from what I saw. You can live in the lap of luxury at almost any of its motels. Drive five minutes in any direction and you're in a garden. There are turn-of-the-century whaling villages, small coastal towns with phenomenal views of the ocean, and local restaurants with great food.

If you like Miami Beach, you'll love Waikiki on the island of Oahu. Waikiki has double the palm trees, double the ocean, double the restaurants, hotels, neon signs, tourist traps and expensive drinks as Florida's mecca.

I'm not a big-city lover to begin with, and I was taken aback with Waikiki. After flying from the quiet and beauty of Maui, the hustle bustle rip-off of Honolulu is all the more obnoxious.

NOT THAT I didn't enjoy myself. After a while, Waikiki was almost a game. You start at one end of the district and

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Correction

The world "if" was inadvertently omitted in a quotation of Shirley Cox, Hoffman Estates school bus driver, in Monday's edition of The Herald. The quotation should have read "If the parents and principals don't help us (maintain order on buses), we can't do anything."

Terms expire in April**2 Oakton incumbents to run again**

The two incumbents on the Oakton Community College board of trustees whose terms expire in April plan to seek reelection.

Stephen Loska of Des Plaines and Griffith MacDonald of Park Ridge have submitted application to the college con-

vention, an organization representing PTA and civic organizations in Maine and Niles townships which endorses candidates for the college board. In addition, according to the chairman of the convention, six other candidates have asked to appear before the committee seeking endorsement.

Loska, research group leader for Kraftco Corp., was first elected to the board in 1971. He said yesterday he has decided to seek reelection because he believes "the next few years can be rewarding as Oakton moves into maturity."

HE ADDED, "Past history or status quo of the past four years is not good enough for our district. We must start now to strive for excellence — literally to excel so Oakton becomes the first choice college for students rather than a second choice."

MacDonald, an insurance broker, was elected to the first Oakton board in 1969 and reelected in 1971. He said yesterday he has decided to seek reelection because "I made a personal commitment last time I ran to seeing through the actual site acquisition for Oakton College."

In addition, he said, "I think with the experience I have, I'll have something to offer the board."

The Oakton board has said it will select a site for the college in February and ask approval from the Illinois Community College board of its selection in March. Even if those two events go according to schedule, Oakton will be at least several months away from buying a site when MacDonald's term expires in April.

Other persons who wish to seek con-



Stephen Loska

vention endorsement should contact Liebermann at 674-7987 or send an application to him at 5231 Wright Terrace, Skokie.

Historical society to publish area history

Des Plaines Historical Society members and other interested citizens have begun efforts toward possible publication of a history of the Maine Township area as part of the city's 1976 bicentennial celebration.

The effort is being undertaken as part of Project Discovery, according to Wallace Lieberman of Skokie, chair-

man of the project committee will contribute historical data on the Des Plaines and Maine Township area.

He said the township and city histories may be published into a book. "We won't know immediately whether we're going to print a book, but we're asking all the organizations in town to write their history and give it to us."

He said copies of the data will be kept in the historical society and public libraries and, "The information may be synthesized into a book. We'll know whether it will be a small or large publication sometime this summer," he said.

IN TRYING TO collect data, project participants are working out plans with Maine Township officials to gain access to records dating back more than 100 years, currently locked in a township safe.

The safe, containing letters, maps, minute books and other official documents, is slated to be opened as a part of Maine Township's 125th anniversary in 1975.

"We've got some histories to go on," said Williams, "but we want families and individuals to dig into their footlockers for diaries, drawings, letters, sketches, grocery bills, anything to help us begin to put this history together."

"We may not know who a postmaster was in 1845 and someone may have an old postal receipt with his name on it," he said. "And they don't have to give them to us, we can make photocopies," Williams said.

PROJECT PLANS also call for marking old land sites in Des Plaines dating back to the 1830s. Williams said participants hope to pinpoint the locations of

inns and taverns which dotted the roadside about 140 years ago along what is now Northwest Highway.

"We'd like to find the locations and mark them or describe them somehow for tours during the bicentennial identifying historical things and sites."

Williams said residents interested in contributing information may call the historical society at 297-4912.

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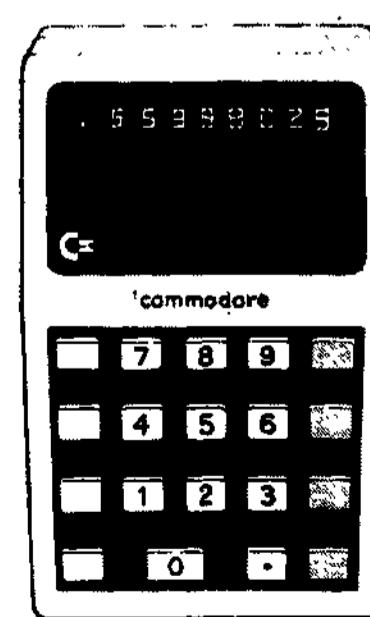
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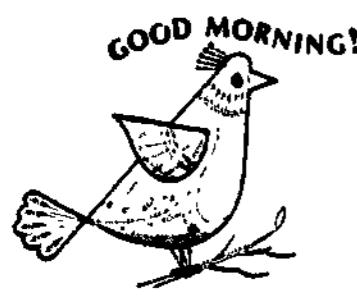
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Wednesday, January 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low or mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in the upper 40s.

School tax vote would fail if held now: survey

by BOB GALLAS

First results of a survey, taken to sample public opinion on a proposed tax referendum for Dist. 59, have indicated the referendum would fail at the present time.

Twenty-six per cent of those answering the survey indicated they would support the referendum, which tentatively calls for a 15-cent per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate hike. The money is needed for operating expenses, Dist. 59 officials say, because of planned state aid cuts. Thirty-four per cent said "no" to a referendum while 40 per cent were undecided.

School board members and Supt. James Erviti said the first results were primarily expected to show how the survey could be refined and made more specific, so that answers could be interpreted more exactly.

The first survey was mailed to 150 homes and the 52 questionnaires received back are regarded as a "good" response. Another 150 questionnaires, which include basically the same, but somewhat more specific, questions, was already in the mail yesterday, according to Erviti.

ONE QUESTION on the survey which was rewarded was directed to residents who were undecided on whether a referendum should be sought. There were several alternatives offered, such as the formation of a citizens committee, the hiring of an outside consultant to verify the

need for a referendum or the need to hear more arguments on the issue.

Verification by a citizens committee was the most popular alternative chosen, according to the survey. Thirteen out of the 37 who answered the question asked that a citizens committee be formed to study the referendum.

According to Erviti, if the returns from further questionnaires indicate the desire for a citizens committee, the possibility of an April referendum tied to the school board elections would most likely be out of the question since the committee would probably need more time to study the matter.

Many of those who answered "no" to a referendum on the first survey failed to answer further questions. An attempt will be made on the second survey to get input from those presently against the referendum on what it would take to get them to support a tax rate hike.

CHOICES WILL be offered on when a referendum should be sought. April, June, September and December of this year are the alternatives.

The first survey asked whether residents would rather vote for a referendum now or wait until later. Twenty-four out of the 40 who answered the question answered, "do it now."

Further input from the second set of surveys which will start to give an accurate picture of sentiment toward the referendum will next be discussed Feb. 4 at a special committee meeting. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at Juliette Low School, 1530 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

The surveys have been designed to be anonymous in order to allow district residents to be more free and open in their answers, according to members of the Elk Grove Township school board. Surveys used by the district to obtain information in past years were not anonymous and were followed up, which provided up to 85 per cent response, compared to 33 per cent on the anonymous survey.

According to district administration figures, Dist. 59 will experience major cuts in state aid starting in about three years, due to a change in the formula for figuring state aid.

The proposed tax rate increase would cost the average taxpayer owning a \$40,000 home about \$15 per year more in property tax.

Mother tells school board of drug problem

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The family problems caused by teenage drug abuse found their way into the High School Dist. 214 Board room this week as a mother tearfully appealed to the board for help with her son.

The mother of a Buffalo Grove High School student who was suspended from school for possession of marijuana told the board Monday that the six-day suspension her son received from the school "was not a punishment to him. All it taught him is that he had an extra week off from school."

Under Dist. 214's policy on drugs, a student caught using illegal drugs is suspended until he or she brings in a note from a doctor saying he has discussed the drug problem with the student.

THE BUFFALO GROVE woman asked the board to come up with a better way of helping students who are using drugs, possibly through a drug clinic offered by the school.

"There is a drug problem in Dist. 214 (Continued on page 5)

The inside story

Sew, man, sew!
And more men are these days

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SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors. Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the North-west staff, confers on a case.



TWO POINTS. The weather may be below zero outside, but it's always warm enough for a friendly game of water basketball at the Elk Grove Park District's Disney

Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High, 999 Leicester Rd. The pool is open evenings for swimming. For information call 593-6248 after 4 p.m.

Wrestlers down but not out

See details in sports

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

THE EMERGENCY room used to be called "the pit," said Mrs. Jackie Car-

rier, R.N., ambulatory service manager at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "It used to be that we got the used, no-longer-wanted equipment. Now we get the best."

Hospital officials note a "tremendous change" in emergency room personnel and procedures. Emergency medicine is emerging as a specialty in its own right.

"Emergency rooms are no longer rooms — it's now a big department," Mrs. Renee Lamela, R.N., patient care manager of the Holy Family Emergency Department, said. "I think treatment given is 100 per cent better than 10 years ago."

The four local hospitals — Northwest Community, Lutheran General, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center — are designated as comprehensive emergency centers by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times. In addition, specialists such as plastic surgeons and orthopedists, must be available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to a low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition—(Continued on page 7)

Dorothy Oliver



A winter vacation to a warm climate is the only way to go. If you can survive the "I hate you" and "Take me with you" from everyone you mention your trip to in advance, a journey to the sun country is glorious.

The place was Hawaii — a magnificent, unusual, unique place to be. It was my first trip out of the mainland (you must never refer to the big 48 as 'The States' — it offends Hawaiians as they are also a state) and it was a good choice.

I had a week but could have spent a month, six months, a year. I could live there. I've heard some former Hawaiians refer to the islands as "the rock," but how can you help but love a place where the rocks and mountains are green, where in order to landscape your home you simply cut away unwanted greenery, where the scent of azaleas overpowers the fumes from exhaust.

I visited the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Oahu. Maui was my favorite simply because it is breathtaking. There are things to do and places to see on Maui but just being there in the midst of this fantasyland is enough.

I COULD BORE you with a full itinerary: instead I'll bore you with the highlights. (Don't you hate "This is what I did on my vacation" columns?)

The best thing on the island of Hawaii, other than magnificent waterfalls (Akaka Falls in particular) is the active volcano crater. You look over the rim of the thing into a big, black cracked crater. It's smoking and the mist hangs over it — really something.

Maui — known as the wettest island of the bunch (and it lived up to its reputation) — is unmatched from what I saw. You can live in the lap of luxury at almost any of its motels. Drive five minutes in any direction and you're in a garden. There are turn-of-the-century whaling villages, small coastal towns with phenomenal views of the ocean, and local restaurants with great food.

If you like Miami Beach, you'll love Waikiki on the island of Oahu. Waikiki has double the palm trees, double the ocean, double the restaurants, hotels, neon signs, tourist traps and expensive drinks as Florida's mecca.

I'm not a big-city lover to begin with, and I was taken aback with Waikiki. After flying from the quiet and beauty of Maui, the hustle bustle rip-off of Honolulu is all the more obnoxious.

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NOT THAT I didn't enjoy myself. After a while, Waikiki was almost a game. You start at one end of the district and price things. A monkey pod salad bowl might be \$5 in the first shop you walk into. Down the street, it will be \$30 or \$35 or \$20. Leis made of little brown seeds ranged from \$1 apiece to eight for \$1. If you're smart, you price everything from your purchases of sun tan oil to your drinks.

Oahu holds its share of scenery. I went snorkeling in Hanama Bay and felt as though I was swimming through an aquarium. I saw monster waves along the beaches where they hold surfing competitions. I visited the Polynesian Culture Center on the far side of the island and learned of cultures, crafts and more I hardly knew existed.

At the same time, the famed Diamond Head has been dwarfed by the high-rise hotels that block its view. Koko Head is littered with beer cans and the remnants of ashtrays.

There's so much more to say: Beware of chartered tours. Hawaiians are a unique people. Traffic is crazy there. Watch out for twitching hips. I'll try and wrap it up next week.

Tapes on woman's death public today

(Continued from page 1)
emergency service. She died, eight months pregnant with her sixth child, of a massive blood clot in her lung, after being taken to the hospital by Roselle ambulance.

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, will attend along with Village President Charles Zettke, Willis, Fire Chief Allen Hulett, and members of the Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees.

Willis said local officials will ask the legislators to support legislation creating methods of emergency service protection to people in unincorporated areas.

They will also announce a new fire and ambulance program for residents living in unincorporated areas adjacent to the village.

After the fire department tapes, which recorded phone conversations with the Petree family Jan. 6, have been played, officials will answer questions from the floor.

Ambulance questions flood township

(Continued from page 1)

Prospect told township officials Sunday he will reintroduce a bill he sponsored last spring giving townships the power to tax for the service. "It was shelved in the Illinois House Committee on Counties and Townships, not on its own merits, but simply because it gave townships power," he said.

Regner said he hopes when the bill is re-introduced legislators will look at the issue involved — protection for people.

Regner said the bill which he will propose during the April session of the State Legislature will give the township power to impose a tax to cover costs of contracting for municipal service.

In some instances people living in unincorporated areas do not belong to any fire protection district. They are not taxed for such service and are not guaranteed any such unless it is contracted and paid for.

Regner said if the bill he proposed is successful, everyone, whether they live in an unincorporated area or a municipality, would be ensured of such service.

Correction

The word "if" was inadvertently omitted in a quotation of Shirley Cox, Hoffman Estates school bus driver, in Monday's edition of The Herald. The quotation should have read "If the parents and principals don't help us (maintain order on buses), we can't do anything."

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Schools to ask state funds to pay bonds

High School Dist. 214 will ask the state for \$451,496 to pay off bonds used to build Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools and to reduce the tax rate for Dist. 214 residents.

Dist. 214 board members agreed Monday to apply for the money through the Illinois Capital Development Board assistance programs created by the state legislature last summer. School districts may apply for funds to help build new schools and pay off bonds for schools that were approved by referendum after Jan. 1, 1969.

Dist. 214 residents passed an \$8.75 million referendum in 1969 to build Rolling Meadows and a \$10.5 million referendum for Buffalo Grove High School in 1971.

Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the 32.75 cent per \$100 assessed value tax rate being used to pay for the two buildings would be reduced by about 4.5 cents if the funds are approved. The reduction would not take place until a year after the funds are received, he said.

Weber said the district may apply for more money again next year to pay off more bonds. Next year's request would probably be about the same as this year, he said.

Bus service rates to rise

High School Dist. 214 will pay 6.75 per cent more for school bus service next year through a contract it has negotiated with two bus companies now serving the district.

The district has three-year contracts with Ritzenthaler Bus Co., and Cook County School Bus Co., which expire at the end of this school year. Board members agreed Monday to extend the contract for an additional year instead of asking for bids for a new contract on bus service.

According to Nelson Lowry, Dist. 214 director of non-instructional staffing, bus service bidding will be more competitive next year because many of the elementary school districts in the area will also be asking for bids.

Niles Township High School Dist. 219 was criticized recently by the Better Government Association for negotiating its bus contract instead of bidding.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he checked with Dist. 214's attorney and officials in the state school superintendent's office and was advised to go ahead and negotiate a one-year extension on the contract. Dist. 214's situation is different, he said, because it is not negotiating a new contract but only a one-year extension.

The daily rates for both Cook County and Ritzenthaler for next year are 6.75 per cent higher than this year. Ritzenthaler's rate will increase from \$41.90 to \$44.73 per bus per day, and Cook County's will increase from \$44.24 to \$47.22. Rates for charter buses and athletic buses will also be higher next year.

Substitute asks pay hike

One of High School Dist. 214's substitute teachers says he's not being paid enough for his services.

Donald Kousnetz appeared before the board of education Monday night asking for a raise in the \$28 per day pay rate for substitute teachers. "It's not in line with today's living. We are on the bottom of the economic scale," he said.

Board members heard a similar appeal from another substitute teacher last November, when the board agreed to raise the rate from \$27.50 to \$28, increase the hourly rate from \$5.50 to \$5.60, and the rate substitutes earn after 10 days on the same job from \$33 to \$33.60.

Next September, the daily rate will be raised to \$28.50, the hourly rate for substitutes to \$5.70 and for teachers of home-bound students to \$6.50, and the daily rate after 10 days will be raised to \$34.20.

Board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that there are many substitute teachers available to Dist. 214 and he couldn't justify a pay increase to taxpayers in the district. The board decided to stick to the rate they are paying now and increases planned for next year.



Mother attacks school

(Continued from page 1)

and it's getting heavier," she said.

The board listened to the boy's mother in public session for more than an hour as she told how she noticed a change in her son's behavior last August, how she has talked with him and tried to help him, how the boy helps pay the electric bill for the family now that his father is out of work after 25 years, and how she fears for the future of her younger daughter and 10-year-old son. Through tears she pleaded with board members to come up with a way to help students who have turned to drugs.

Board member Jack Costello said the answer may lie in some way "to shame the youths in the eyes of their own peers." The mother said she was doubtful it would work. When her son returned to school he was "greeted with open arms by other students. He's a martyr in their eyes."

She said one reason her son smokes marijuana is because other kids do it and it is a way of making friends. They even share it with each other as a token of friendship," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Arthur Aronson said he sees no alternative to suspension.

"We know it's not working 100 per cent but we know keeping him in school won't either," he said.

Costello said the board may find an answer from other students.

"I believe that we would only be able to find the answer from some students who have been suspended." The mother

agreed. "I think they would speak more freely with someone other than the family," she said.

"I have a feeling that what a young person needs today is to be needed," said Costello. Twenty-five years ago a teenager was an integral part of the family and he was needed to help with family chores, he said.

The boy's mother said all her children help out in the family. While she works, the daughter cooks and cleans house, and the son helps pay the bills. "There is no problem in love, in understanding and communication," she said.

"Some parents feel we're closing our eyes to this and we're not," said Aronson. "We just don't know where to turn."

The board commended the woman for her bravery in coming to the board and for her concern, not just for her own son, but for all students. They promised her they would try to find some answers.

Board members said they hope an answer may lie in a new program for educating teachers on teen-age drug abuse.

RICHARD HEMME, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the board about a 14-week course in drug abuse he has developed.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m. he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

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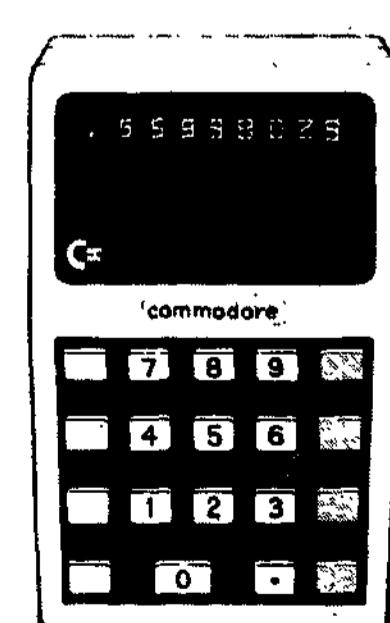
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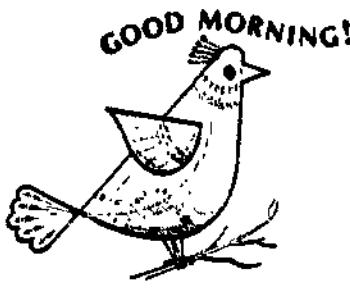
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THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in the upper 40s.

10 per cent increase starts May 1

Pay hikes set for village workers, department heads

Palatine Village employees and department heads are expected to receive approximately a 10 per cent salary hike on May 1.

A cost of living pay increase estimated at seven per cent and a three per cent salary increase for the village's department heads was unofficially approved by the village board in executive session Monday.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said salary hikes for the village's more than 100 employees would be "at least comparable" to those awarded department heads. Employee salary increases will be discussed by the board next Monday.

The salary increases for all village employees will take effect with the start of the 1974-75 fiscal year on May 1.

The main stumbling block now is determining the exact increase in the cost of living during the past year. Jones said he would contact several local, state and federal agencies to determine the cost of living increase.

The proposed salary increases will cost the village an additional \$130,000 to \$170,000 annually, depending on the exact cost of living.

Department head salaries will range from \$20,000 to \$23,000 exclusive of the village manager's salary. A maximum of \$28,000 has been budgeted for the village manager's position, which has been vacant since August, but Jones said he expected a village manager to be hired at between \$25,000 and \$27,000.

Current salaries of department heads are: William Hibner, finance director, \$10,740; Henry "Pete" Apida, building director, \$19,740; Orville Helms, fire chief, \$20,210; Richard A. Dawson, environmental health director, \$18,060; James Bennett, public works director, \$20,160; Jerry Bratcher, who will take over as Palatine police chief Monday, is

See board wrap up, page 5

expected to receive the same salary as Helms.

Jones said there may have to be some individual salary adjustments but all increases will be equitable.

"I don't believe it's fair for an employee to get a 4 per cent increase when the cost of living is going up by 8 per cent. I just don't think that right as long as we have the money and capability to pay," said Jones.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the board's administration, legislation

and finance committee, said he believes village employees had been losing ground in recent years because of frozen salary increases and spiraling inflation.

"It is very important to maintain a good comparable pay position. If we don't we won't be able to keep our good employees," said Fonte.

Salaries have traditionally been the last budget item to be considered but this year they are being determined first.

"Most of our money in the village general fund goes to pay employee salaries. It is sort of folly to discuss what new programs we are going to have until we know how much money we will be paying people," said Jones.

Comprehensive land plan asked for business district

The New Palatine Committee has been challenged to develop a comprehensive land use plan for Palatine's central business district within the next two months by two village trustees.

Trustees Robert J. Guss Jr. and Richard W. Fonte called on the committee to hire an expert planner to work with them in the formation of the comprehensive land use plan, hold public hearings on the plan and have a plan ready prior to July 1. The village's amortization ordinance banning non-conforming building uses in the downtown area expires on July 1 and the board must decide to either extend the ordinance or enforce it, explained Fonte.

The 11-member New Palatine Committee is holding its third meeting at 9 a.m. today. The meetings are closed to the public.

THE MAIN CONCERN of the committee since its formation in early December has been organization and nothing significant is expected at today's meeting, according to Lee Morrison, president of the Palatine National Bank and chairman of the New Palatine Committee.

Guss and Fonte expressed concern that if the committee did not start moving, interest would die out. They were also concerned that the comprehensive land use plan be a community plan and not

just that of the major property owners, the financial institutions.

"If the committee works as it should, everyone should have a voice (in redevelopment plans)," said Fonte. "Whatever land use plan is developed it should provide an opportunity for ownership by the small businessman. We don't want a Woodfield. It won't work in Palatine," he added.

A presentation on a proposal to develop a comprehensive land use plan was presented to the New Palatine Committee by Will Battles, the village's planning consultant, at its last meeting. No action on hiring an expert to work with the committee has been taken yet.

Village, residents to meet on Palatine gas

Village officials will meet with residents of Palatine Park subdivision tomorrow at 8 p.m. at village hall, 54 S. Brookway St. to discuss the problem of high gas levels in the sewers.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. said the meeting would center around defining the problem, stating its effects and talking about what has been done in the past, what is being done now and what can be done in the future to alleviate the problem.

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold," a weather service meteorologist said.



JANUARY THAW and a boy's thoughts turn to baseball. Although almost every January has a break in

Sunshine!

No robins, but the ice is melting...

Yesterday's comparatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow in the area and snapped a bitter cold streak.

Today the forecast calls for sunny skies with a temperature reading in the 40s during the day and dipping into the 20s at night.

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold," a weather service meteorologist said.

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He said, "Almost every year, we get a break in the very low readings in January. Not every year, but just about. It's a common Midwestern term for the break in temperatures."

The extended five-day forecast is for temperatures in the 30s during the days. The weather service said there is a chance for a light snow on Thursday.

The relatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow that has lain around and grown dingy since Christmas. There have been no reports of robins returning from Florida.

Homes getting township's newsletter

The first Palatine Township newsletter is arriving at homes in Palatine Township this week.

The newsletter, authored by township officials, has been mailed to 13,919 homes in the incorporated and unincorporated areas of the township, at an initial cost of \$5,200.

Included in the cost are some 5,000 additional copies to be mailed to apartment dwellers. Addresses were taken from township tax rolls.

The first edition included the cost of preparing mailing lists and address plates, according to Auditor Gary Price, who originated the newsletter. Subsequent issues will cost an estimated \$2,000 and will be mailed either quarterly or every four months.

"The big question mark is the postage rate," Price said of the cost of future mailings.

Palatine Township's newsletter is similar to those published by Palatine Village and Roiling Meadows City officials.

The Group plans weekend retreat

A weekend retreat of film-making and acting is planned for Feb. 13 by teenagers in The Group, a high school youth group working with The Bridge in Palatine.

The February outing to Camp Henry Horner in Round Lake is open to all high-school-age youths in the area. The film-making retreat will involve small groups of teenagers creating their own films by shooting, acting, directing and editing with Super-8mm cameras.

Information about the trip is available by calling Dave Russell at the Bridge youth counseling service, 359-7490. Cost of the retreat is \$15 for food, insurance and accommodations.

Another outing, a nine-day bus trip to Texas, is being organized for April. In recent months, The Group has been camping in Canada, visited the Milwaukee Zoo and attended rock concerts in Chicago. They also traveled to Texas last year.

Trampoline for adults

Trampoline for adults will be offered beginning Friday by the Salt Creek Park District.

Classes will be held at 8 p.m. in Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Cost is \$4.50 for residents of the district, \$6 for non-residents. For registration information, contact the district at 259-6890.

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

"THE EMERGENCY room used to be called 'the pit,'" said Mrs. Jackie Car-

rier, R.N., ambulatory service manager at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "It used to be that we got the used, no-longer-wanted equipment. Now we get the best."

Hospital officials note a "tremendous change" in emergency room personnel and procedures. Emergency medicine is emerging as a specialty in its own right.

"Emergency rooms are no longer rooms — it's now a big department," Mrs. Renee Lameka, R.N., patient care manager of the Holy Family Emergency Department, said. "I think treatment given is 100 per cent better than 10 years ago."

The four local hospitals — Northwest Community, Lutheran General, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center — are designated as comprehensive emergency centers by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times. In addition, specialists such as plastic surgeons and orthopedists, must be available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to a low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition.

(Continued on page 7)

The inside story

Sew, man, sew!
And more men
are these days

— Sec. 2, Page 1



SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors. Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the Northwest staff, confers on a case.

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The local scene

Park outings open

Palatine Park District outings for two plays and a Bulls basketball game are still open for late signups.

The January children's theater trip is scheduled for Jan. 19 at the Goodman Theater of the Art Institute of Chicago, featuring "The Emperor's New Clothes." Cost is \$2.75 per person.

On Jan. 23, women may attend the Rustic Barn Dinner Playhouse presentation of "Lovers and Other Strangers," with lunch and bus transportation for \$9.50 per person.

Seventh and eighth grade members of the VRO are planning to take their fathers to a Jan. 25 Chicago Bulls basketball game. Tickets and transportation are \$5 per person.

Details on the activities are available at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., phone 359-0333.

Adult ski trip

An adult ski trip to the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva will be sponsored by the Palatine Park District on Saturday.

The park district bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd., and return at approximately 4 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$9.50 with ski equipment and \$7.50 without equipment.

Interested persons 18 years old and over may register for the trip at the administration office.

Park soccer signup

Registration for the Palatine Park District spring-fall soccer program will begin Jan. 20 at the administration office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The soccer program is open to boys and girls between 7 and 16 years of age. Enrollment is limited to 225 boys and 125 girls.

Parks plan trip

to see Cougars play

Signups are being taken by the Salt Creek Park District for persons interested in attending Saturday's World Hockey Assn. game between the Chicago Cougars and Quebec.

Cost of the trip and the game, to be played at the Chicago Amphitheatre, is \$4. Cost includes transportation to and from the game and admission.

A bus will leave from Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Interested persons should call 259-6900 to sign up.

Scout officials named

Jerome W. Pinderski, a Palatine attorney, has been elected chairman of the Signal Hill District of Boy Scouts of America, which includes 63 scouting units.

Other Palatine officers are: committee chairmen Harold Hughes, activities; James Borowick, camping; Dick Chamberlin, finance; Daniel Kennedy, publicity, and William Fitzgerald, award of merit. The men are part of a group of area officers administering scouts in Lake Zurich, Barrington and Palatine.

Village board wrapup

Action on storm sewer is delayed

Action on the controversial storm sewer proposed for Hellen Road and Cedar Street has been delayed because the engineer representing opponents of the project has not filed his engineering report.

The Palatine Village Board voted Monday to give John Hooper, engineer for opponents of the proposed storm sewer, two more weeks to file his report on the likely effects of the storm sewer before acting on the proposed \$12,000 installation. Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., voted against extending the engineer's deadline.

The Jan. 14 deadline for engineering reports from the village engineer and engineers representing both pro and anti-sewer residents of the neighborhood was set by the board in December.

The three engineering reports were sought by the board after opponents of the proposed storm sewer threatened to sue the village if it did not reconsider its decision to install the estimated \$12,000 storm sewer.

Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. recommended the two-week time extension to the board.

"I am being lenient because I have been accused of owing Mr. Serio (a Republican campaign worker who would benefit from the storm sewer) something. The people of Hellen Street should not be made a part of this political rhetoric," said Guss. Guss added that if Hooper's report is not received by the village in the next two weeks he will recommend approval of the project.

In August Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he would favor dropping the controversial storm sewer project if the three engineers could not agree on the likely effects of the sewer on flooding in the area.

Engineers Walter Hodel, representing the village, and James Muldowney, representing pro-sewer residents, have agreed that the impact of the proposed storm sewer on Hellen Street residents would be so minimal it would be impossible to measure.

Civil Defense chief sought

The Palatine Village Board hopes to be able to announce the appointment of a Civil Defense director to head the village's flood relief programs by the end of the month.

Applicants for the position are being sought, according to Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr., chairman of the board's flood control committee. The new CD director must be a resident of Palatine, be interested in the community and have some expertise in organization and management training. The position is a nonpaying one which requires a considerable amount of time, said Guss. No Civil Defense background is necessary.

Persons interested in the position should contact village officials at village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Water, sewer rates set

Water and sewer rates for Palatine Park subdivision in unincorporated Palatine Township have been set by the village board.

The village rates to the 63 homeowners in the subdivision will be the same as those charged by L & K Utility Co. prior to its purchase by the village in December.

The minimum quarterly charge for water will be \$18 and the minimum charge for sewer will be \$13.50 quarterly. These rates are approximately three times higher than those charged to Palatine residents.

The water and sewer rates for the subdivision will remain at their present level until the \$85,000 purchase price of L & K Utility Co. is amortized by the surplus between current village rates and rates formerly charged by L & K.

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(Devil's Food-White-Yellow-Lemon Supreme)
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MEAT
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BEEF TENDERLOIN STEAKS or ROASTS
"Large or Small - Thick or Thin"
FILLETS
\$3.39
lb.
FILLET ROASTS
\$3.39
lb.
2 lbs. to 5 lbs.
average weight.

EMGE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT
(1 lb. Cello Roll)
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Old Country Favorite
Leon's Smoked Polish Sausage
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PRODUCE
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Grapefruit
2 for 29¢
Tender, crisp, fresh
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Former student teachers usually hired

Your elementary child's student teacher today is likely to become a fulltime teacher next year.

In the past, about 50 per cent of the student teachers in Dist. 15 who later applied for full-time positions were hired, according to Paul Jung, Dist. 15 director of personnel and informational services.

Last year, less than 10 per cent of all other applicants were hired.

Student teachers are seniors in college who spend a quarter or semester teaching in a regular classroom under the watchful eye of the regular classroom teacher. A semester of student teaching is required before a teaching graduate can receive a certified teaching certificate.

WHILE THE PERCENTAGE of student teachers hired is much higher than the percentage of other applicants given full time jobs, the situation is reversed in terms of sheer numbers. Last year, around 75 teachers were hired and only 11 of those had student taught in the district.

Like most other school districts, Dist. 15 is being swamped with applications for teaching positions. Over the previous school year, the Palatine-Rolling Meadows district received more than 1,000 applications for about 75 available jobs.

Jung said that this year looks like it

will be about the same. Already 25 to 35 applications are coming in per day and this number will probably increase to around 50 in February, he added.

"We do not give preferential treatment to student teachers. However, being a student teacher here may work to their advantage," Jung said.

THOSE WHO HAVE done their student teaching in the district are known, he said. Sometimes that helps them find jobs in Dist. 15.

Jung added that the high number of ap-

plicants didn't necessarily mean there were a lot of teachers walking the streets without jobs. He said the average candidate applies to 20 or 30 schools.

Jung added that when Dist. 15 has finished hiring, they inform the unsuccessful applicants and ask them if they wish to remain on the list for possible jobs that might come up in the future.

Last year 30 to 35 people asked that their names be kept on the list. Jung said he thinks the others probably had found jobs somewhere else.

Township asks for consideration

Palatine Township officials are asking members of the Cook County Board of Commissioners to consider unincorporated residents before approving or denying zoning changes in unincorporated areas.

In a resolution passed Monday night, township auditors asked county commissioners to consult with the township in making its zoning decisions. The resolution also requests plans for roads, walkways, sewers and drainage in various projects to be submitted for township review, since those areas of a development will most directly affect the township.

Auditor Don Bellm, who authored the land use resolution, said a bill is expected to be presented in the state legislature during the next session to give large-population townships some power in determining zoning changes. A similar

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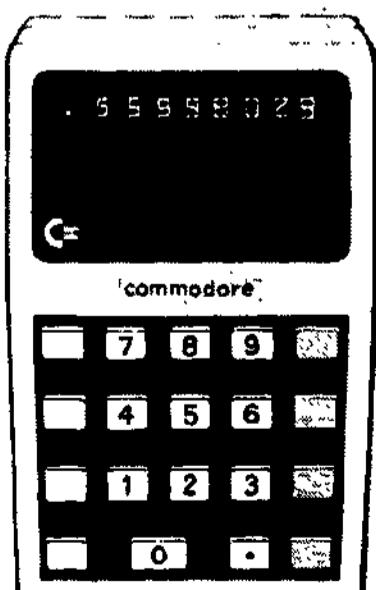
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Similar to Arlington Park Theater

Cultural center envisioned to include theater for arts

A cultural center envisioned for Rolling Meadows could someday include a theater for the performing arts similar to the Arlington Park Theater.

The theater, which could be part of a

center which might also include an exhibition section, could be used by professional acting groups and local repertory companies and musical concerts.

The theater possibility was brought up

Monday during a meeting of local citizens and officials to discuss the feasibility of a cultural center for the city.

The meeting was the second held to discuss the matter. About a dozen persons attended, including representatives from the Creekside, Dawgate and Plum Grove Village homeowners associations, school Dist. 214, the Kenroy Development company, Chamber of Commerce Director Harry O'Brien and Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

The meetings have been held to consider establishing a cultural center in a 6,000 to 7,000 square foot area in the rotunda of the Crossroads of Commerce hotel-office complex under construction on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53.

The complex is being built by the Kenroy company.

The idea of a center was first proposed in a discussion between Meyer and Ken Tucker of Kenroy. Meyer said the company would consider putting a second floor area in the rotunda for the city's use if such a center is planned. The space would be leased to the city, Meyer said.

Meyer said he discussed the proposal with the city council but later invited the citizens and officials to consider the proposal before final plans are considered.

"It depends on what we're looking for," Meyer said of what the proposed center might include. He said arts and crafts exhibits alone would not be enough to sustain a center throughout the year. The theater idea was suggested by Plum Grove Village association president Harold Brissenden as a basis for the center.

Brissenden suggested the theater could be used for nine months of the year by professional companies. Another three months interspersed throughout the year could be devoted to repertory companies and local concert groups, he said.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m., he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

Students and parents will also be invited to participate in videotaped discussions to be shown to other teachers in Dist. 214, Hemme said. Costello volunteered to take part in the program as a board member.

The Central Road PTA father-son game evening is not being held tonight. Instead, it will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 21 at Central Road School, 2800 Central Rd.

Games are postponed

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold," a weather service meteorologist said.

Another meteorologist said the weather



JANUARY THAW and a boy's thoughts turn to baseball. Although almost every January has a break in

bitter cold, more snow and ice are sure to return.

Sunshine!

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Park program registration up from '73

Registration for Rolling Meadows Park District winter and spring programs is up from last year and so far, only one class has been dropped because of lack of interest, according to recreation supervisor David Poremba.

Self-defense has been canceled because only three persons signed up for the course, Poremba said. Needlepoint and crocheting haven't been doing too well during registration and may be canceled later this month.

Poremba said the park district will wait until classes begin before making a decision on the two borderline classes.

All of the other classes have enough persons signed up to start them and keep them running, he added. Enough people, Poremba said, means approximately 10 in each class session. Poremba added that these numbers varied, depending on the class.

The only classes filled to date are two of the preschool sessions, he said. The Tuesday and Thursday morning sessions for three- and four-year-olds are filled. Poremba said the other children were scattered fairly evenly among the sessions, with 15 or more in each group.

The children's guitar and the adult guitar sessions may be combined, Poremba added.

New hours told for recycling here

Hours for recycling at the Meadow Trace apartments in Rolling Meadows have been changed to 3:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays.

Recycling will take place again this week in the city, with a drive for residents of the Meadow Trace complex held tomorrow and collection for the rest of the city on Saturday.

Meadow Trace apartment residents may bring cans, bottles and newspapers for recycling to the collection site behind the White Hen store in the Meadow Square shopping center.

City residents can contribute to the regular recycling drive Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the public works building, 3200 Central Road. Participants who have contributed to both January recycling drives will be eligible Saturday for a drawing to win toboggans.

Recycling is sponsored by the recycling, ecology and beautification committee.

The inside story

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(Continued on page 7)

Dist. 214 wrapup**Schools to ask state funds to pay bonds**

High School Dist. 214 will ask the state for \$451,466 to pay off bonds used to build Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools and to reduce the tax rate for Dist. 214 residents.

Dist. 214 board members agreed Monday to apply for the money through the Illinois Capital Development Board assistance programs created by the state legislature last summer. School districts may apply for funds to help build new schools and pay off bonds for schools that were approved by referendum after Jan. 1, 1969.

Dist. 214 residents passed an \$8.75 million referendum in 1969 to build Rolling Meadows and a \$10.5 million referendum for Buffalo Grove High School in 1971.

Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the 32.75 cent per \$100 assessed value tax rate being used to pay for the two buildings would be reduced by about 4.5 cents if the funds are approved. The reduction would not take place until a year after the funds are received, he said.

Weber said the district may apply for more money again next year to pay off more bonds. Next year's request would probably be about the same as this year, he said.

Bus service rates to rise

High School Dist. 214 will pay 6.75 per cent more for school bus service next year through a contract it has negotiated with two bus companies now serving the district.

The district has three-year contracts with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County School Bus Co., which expire at the end of this school year. Board members agreed Monday to extend the contract for an additional year instead of asking for bids for a new contract on bus service.

According to Nelson Lowry, Dist. 214 director of non-instructional staffing, bus service bidding will be more competitive next year because many of the elementary school districts in the area will also be asking for bids.

Niles Township High School Dist. 219 was criticized recently by the Better Government Association for negotiating its bus contract instead of bidding.

However, Sup't Edward Gilbert said he checked with Dist. 214's attorney and officials in the state school superintendent's office and was advised to go ahead and negotiate a one-year extension on the contract. Dist. 214's situation is different, he said, because it is not negotiating a new contract but only a one-year extension.

The daily rates for both Cook County and Ritzenthaler for next year are 6.75 per cent higher than this year. Ritzenthaler's rate will increase from \$41.90 to \$44.73 per bus per day, and Cook County's will increase from \$44.24 to \$47.22. Rates for charter buses and athletic buses will also be higher next year.

Substitute asks pay hike

One of High School Dist. 214's substitute teachers says he's not being paid enough for his services.

Donald Kousnetz appeared before the board of education Monday night asking for a raise in the \$28 per day pay rate for substitute teachers. "It's not in line with today's living. We are on the bottom of the economic scale," he said.

Board members heard a similar appeal from another substitute teacher last November, when the board agreed to raise the rate from \$27.50 to \$28, increase the hourly rate from \$5.50 to \$5.60, and the rate substitutes earn after 10 days on the same job from \$33 to \$33.60.

Next September, the daily rate will be raised to \$28.50, the hourly rate for substitutes to \$5.70 and for teachers of homebound students to \$6.50, and the daily rate after 10 days will be raised to \$34.20.

Board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that there are many substitute teachers available to Dist. 214 and he couldn't justify a pay increase to taxpayers in the district. The board decided to stick to the rate they are paying now and increases planned for next year.

The local scene**Donations for decorations**

Contributions of \$1 per household and \$10 per business are being asked in Rolling Meadows to help fund the purchase of State Street Christmas decorations.

The Rolling Meadows chamber of commerce is heading a drive in the city to raise money to defray as much of the \$16,000 cost for the decorations as possible. The city council authorized the purchase of the decorations, originally valued at more than \$100,000, but the chamber has agreed to attempt to help pay for part of the cost.

Chamber Director Harry O'Brien said if \$1 per household and \$10 per business in the city is donated, a substantial amount could be raised.

Contributions may be sent to the Rolling Meadows Christmas Decoration Fund at either the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., or the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, 3240 Kirchoff Rd.

13 new library books

Thirteen new books have been added to the collection at the Rolling Meadows Public Library. Included are "Cross Country Skiing for the Fun of It" by Margaret Bennett, "The Fireside Watergate" by Nicholas Von Hoffman, "The Place Where the World Ends" by Richard Cunningham, "Band of Brothers" by Ernest K. Gann and "Give Us This Day" by R. F. Delderfield.

Others are "The Complete Book of Car Maintenance and Repair" by John D. Hirsch, "Evelyn Waugh and His World" by David Pryce-Jones, "Hitler: Legend, Myth and Reality" by Werner Maser and "Whispers from Space" by John W. Macvey.

Also included are "Us and Them" by James M. Perry, "Who's Who in Basketball" by Ronald L. Mendell, "Who's Who in Hockey" by Harry C. Kariher and "Who's Who in Track and Field" by Reid M. Hanley.

City orders new ordinance books

An expenditure of about \$3,000 to order 50 new code-of-ordinance books for the City of Rolling Meadows was requested Monday before the City Council Finance, Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

City Mgr. James Watson made the request. The ordinance books are used by city officials and are the property of the city.

The finance committee approved the request. The appropriation is expected to be approved by the city council.

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Last year, less than 10 per cent of all other applicants were hired.

Student teachers are seniors in college who spend a quarter or semester teaching in a regular classroom under the watchful eye of the regular classroom teacher. A semester of student teaching is required before a teaching graduate can receive a certified teaching certificate.

WHILE THE PERCENTAGE of student teachers hired is much higher than the percentage of other applicants given full time jobs, the situation is reversed in terms of sheer numbers. Last year, around 75 teachers were hired and only 11 of those had student taught in the district.

Like most other school districts, Dist. 15 is being swamped with applications for teaching positions. Over the previous school year, the Palatine-Rolling Meadows district received more than 1,000 applications for about 75 available jobs.

Jung said that this year looks like it

will be about the same. Already 25 to 35 applications are coming in per day and this number will probably increase to around 50 in February, he added.

"We do not give preferential treatment to student teachers. However, being a student teacher here may work to their advantage," Jung said.

THOSE WHO HAVE done their student teaching in the district are known, he said. Sometimes that helps them find jobs in Dist. 15.

Jung added that the high number of ap-

plicants didn't necessarily mean there were a lot of teachers walking the streets without jobs. He said the average candidate applies to 20 or 30 schools.

Jung added that when Dist. 15 has finished hiring, they inform the unsuccessful applicants and ask them if they wish to remain on the list for possible jobs that might come up in the future.

Last year 30 to 35 people asked that their names be kept on the list. Jung said he thinks the others probably had found jobs somewhere else.

Homes getting township newsletter

The first Palatine Township newsletter is arriving at homes in Palatine Township this week.

The newsletter, authored by township officials, has been mailed to 13,919 homes in the incorporated and unincorporated areas of the township, at an initial cost of \$5,200.

Included in the cost are some 5,000 additional copies to be mailed to apartment dwellers. Addresses were taken from township tax rolls.

The first edition included the cost of preparing mailing lists and address plates, according to Auditor Gary Price, who originated the newsletter. Subsequent issues will cost an estimated \$2,000 and will be mailed either quarterly or every four months.

"The big question mark is the postage," Price said of the cost of future mailings.

Palatine Township's newsletter is similar to those published by Palatine Village and Rolling Meadows City officials.

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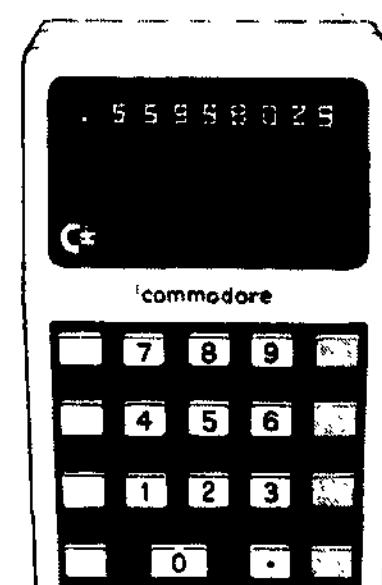
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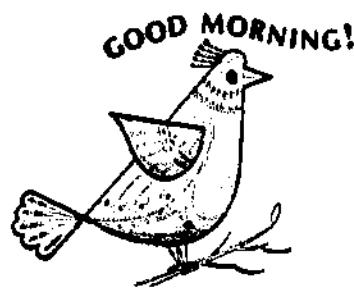
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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

16th Year—185

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Judge cites personal tragedies

Ex-trustee Meyer gets six-month jail sentence

by STIRLING MORITA

Gerard L. Meyer, a former Hoffman Estates village trustee, received a six-month jail sentence yesterday in U.S. District Court after a judge said he gave a lower sentence because of tragedies and problems in Meyer's personal life.

Meyer, 42, Palatine, who is to turn himself over to U.S. marshals Feb. 7, had pleaded guilty to federal bribery, conspiracy and tax charges in connection with a 1968 zoning payoff scheme by a developer. The charges were two of bribery and one each of the conspiracy to accept bribes and filing of a false income tax return.

Meyer, who was originally charged with 13 various counts, was indicted with two former Hoffman Estates mayors and three other former village trustees. Also indicted were Kaufman and Broad, Inc., the world's largest home-builder, and former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, an attorney for Kaufman and Broad.

FORMER MAYORS — Roy Jenkins and Edward Pinger — and former trustees — Howard Noble and James Sloan — have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to two years after pleading guilty to a reduced number of charges. Herbert Gibson, another former trustee, has pleaded guilty to four

charges, but has not been sentenced. The developer pleaded no contest, and Peskin has pleaded innocent.

Judge Frank McGarr imposed the sentence after hearing of medical problems of Meyer's wife, the death of two of his children, a learning disability for another one of his children, and the loss of his job.

Meyer told the court he was "repentant" about his deeds and that he was worried about his family.

"I have before me a former village trustee who was placed in the public trust," said McGarr. "And to put it quite bluntly, he traded that public trust for a bribe."

MEYER'S ATTORNEY, Ira Burman, pleaded for mercy from the court before the sentencing, calling Meyer a religious man and an active participant in the community.

When asked by a reporter if Meyer would testify against Peskin, Burman replied, "He'll cooperate fully with federal authorities."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas had asked the court for a jail sentence for Meyer "for what he (Meyer) did" and to prevent others from becoming involved in similar situations.

Meyer was a Hoffman Estates trustee from 1965 to 1969 and Schaumburg Township Clerk from 1961 to 1963. He is a former vice president of Cook Electric Co., Morton Grove.

Plan to eliminate vandalism on agenda

Residents also say it is rumored that Gleich intends to rent, rather than sell, remaining units in the completed building and a second structure now under construction.

HOWEVER, A SOURCE close to the Gleichs said, "That is just a nasty rumor. These people have a half-million dollars invested here and they darn well plan to sell the units."

In the meantime, village officials have launched an investigation into heating problems and reports of a broken water main on the Gleich property.

"We do not expect to have a full report for about a week," said Joe Julian, building commissioner.

Julian confirmed reports that the completed Bar Harbour building was not built according to plans and specifications submitted to the village for approval but said he does not believe code violations exist.

Mayor Robert O. Aitcher told the residents he has asked Village Atty. Jack Siegel to prepare an ordinance setting minimum temperatures for condominiums. He said the village currently has legislation governing temperatures in rental units.

"We can only act where we have authority such as in a code violation situation, but if you are having problems with something that meets our minimum code standards, that is a matter between you and Mr. Gleich," he added.

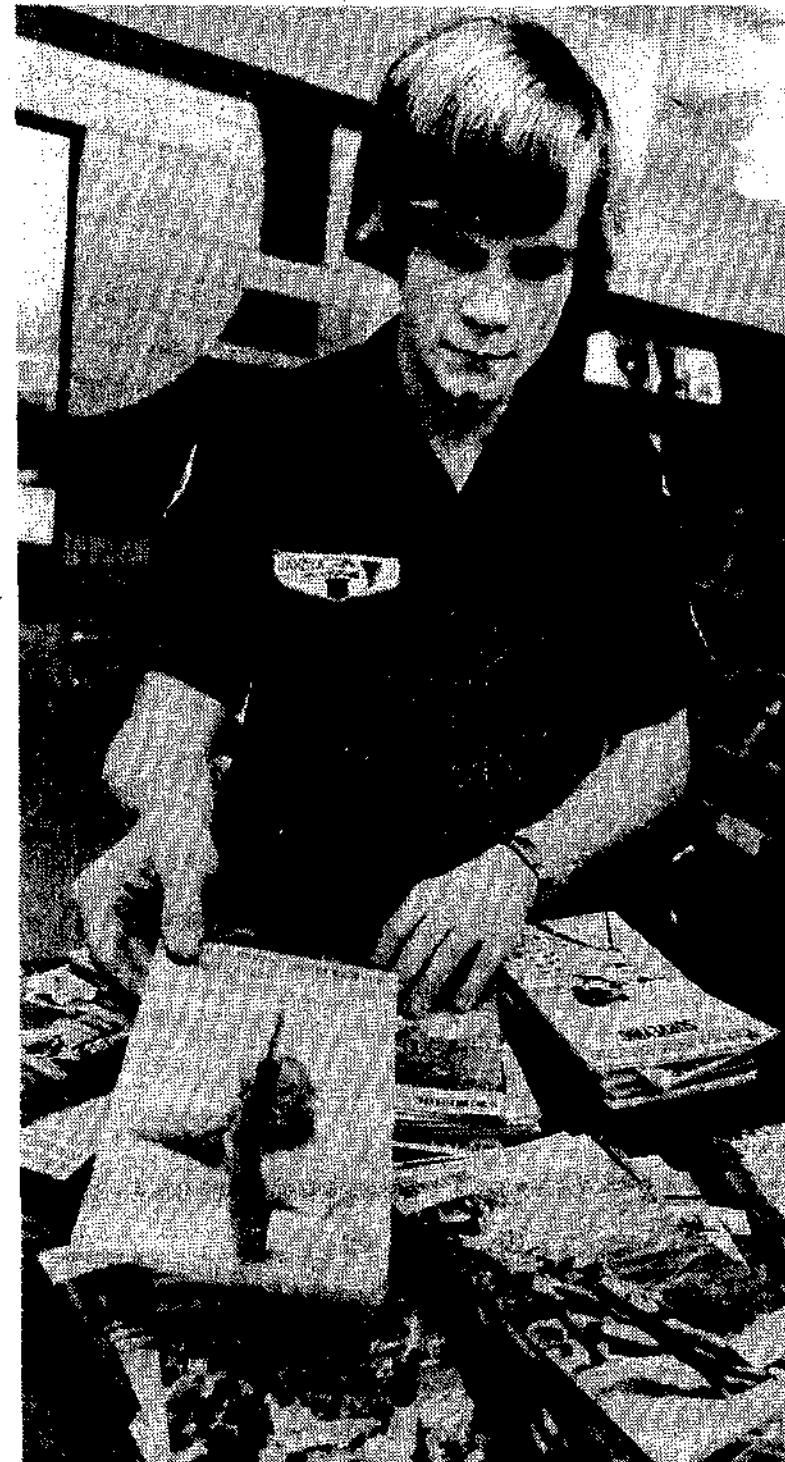
A proposal for a reward fund to help curb vandalism in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will be presented tomorrow night to the Board of Education.

The proposal offers \$100 to the individual giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person who has done damage to a school building.

About \$175 has been collected for the fund, and board officials hope to collect some more from the various Parent-Teacher's associations in the district, said Arlene Czajkowski, chairman of the board's policy committee.

Mrs. Czajkowski reported that a school district in Decatur implemented the system. It had only paid out two rewards, and its vandalism problem was cut in half, she added.

It was reported that about \$25,000 worth of glass windows in district buildings had been broken during 1973.



AS AN EAGLE scout project, Ronald Bond of Hoffman Estates chose to assemble and donate a complete set

of merit badge books to Schaumburg Township Public Library. A Conant senior, he is a member of Troop 198.

Eisenhower Jr. High suffers burst pipes

Someone shut off the heating system over the weekend at Eisenhower Jr. High School in Hoffman Estates, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage to the building.

Hoffman Estates police are investigating the incident. A basketball game was held over the weekend, but police said several groups of people were at the school and authorities did not

know who might be involved.

Water within pipes became frozen and the pipes burst. Work crews for the school had to mop up about four inches of water. A generator motor also burned out.

It was theorized someone might have remained inside the school after closing, authorities said.

No robins, but the ice is melting...

Yesterday's comparatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow in the area and snapped a bitter cold streak.

Today the forecast calls for sunny skies with a temperature reading in the 40s during the day and dipping into the 20s at night.

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold," a weather service meteorologist said.

Another meteorologist said the weather qualified as the "January thaw."

He said, "Almost every year, we get a break in the very low readings in January. Not every year, but just about. It's a common Midwestern term for the break in temperatures."

The extended five-day forecast is for temperatures in the 30s during the days. The weather service said there is a chance for a light snow on Thursday.

The relatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow that has lain around and grown dingy since Christmas. There have been no reports of robins returning from Florida.

'Cafeteria' traffic ticket paying ends

Starting Feb. 1, area residents will no longer be able to pay traffic tickets at the "cafeteria" court in the Schaumburg Police Station.

The Schaumburg police personnel will take fines only for local ordinance and parking violations.

Police Chief Martin Conroy said the department had been handling a cafeteria court as a convenience for area residents for about 10 years and that the load has become so heavy that it takes too much time away from department secretaries.

The personnel had taken fines for the circuit court from people in Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates. Conroy added that the load just from ordinance violations was enough to keep his clerks busy.

Traffic tickets will have to be paid at the Barrington Police Station, 121 W. Station St.; Elmwood Park Police Station, 11 Conti Parkway, and the office of the clerk of the Niles branch of the circuit court, 7166 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Sports Bulletin

Mid-Suburban League basketball

Arlington 101, Schaumburg 56
— coverage in tomorrow's Herald

By JEFFREY L. BROWN

The inside story

Sew, man, sew!
And more men are these days

— Sec. 2, Page 1

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SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors. Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources, confers on a case.

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

"THE EMERGENCY room used to be called 'the pit,'" said Mrs. Jackie Car-

rier, R.N., ambulatory service manager at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "It used to be that we got the used, no-longer-wanted equipment. Now we get the best."

Hospital officials note a "tremendous change" in emergency room personnel and procedures. Emergency medicine is emerging as a specialty in its own right.

"Emergency rooms are no longer rooms — it's now a big department," Mrs. Renee Lameka, R.N., patient care manager of the Holy Family Emergency Department, said. "I think treatment given is 100 per cent better than 10 years ago."

The four local hospitals — Northwest Community, Lutheran General, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers Medical Center — are designated as comprehensive emergency centers by the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times. In addition, specialists such as plastic surgeons and orthopedists, must be available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to a low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition.

(Continued on page 7)

The local scene

New SUPWA officers

Trudi Cafferata will serve as president of Schaumburg United Party Women's Auxiliary (SUPWA) during the coming year.

She succeeds Nancy Larson, now elected to fill the post of SUPWA vice-president.

Other new officers include Judy Round, secretary, and Trudy Hicks, treasurer.

SUPWA officers are now completing plans for a Feb. 9 card party to be held at St. Marcelline's Church.

Van on display tonight

Senior citizens of Schaumburg Township will have their first chance to inspect their van at a preliminary budget meeting of the township board of auditors at 7:30 p.m. today at township offices in The Buttery, 105 S. Roselle Rd. The van, to serve as a senior citizen's bus, was to be delivered today for display in the parking lot during tonight's meeting.

At the meeting, the township board will receive initial budget requests from departments and subordinate agencies. Auditors will have their first opportunity to question and discuss proposed allocation figures. The meeting is open to the public.

Volleyball for teen girls

The Schaumburg Park District is offering a volleyball program in hopes of supplying teen-aged girls with meaningful recreation.

Registration for the volleyball program and about 50 other programs will be during the week of Jan. 21-26 at the park district office, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

On weekdays, persons may register from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Jan. 26. On Jan. 21 and 24 special evening registration will be held from 7 to 9.

Some of the 50 programs include bridge, tiny tot ballet, boys' tiny tot floor hockey, home and holiday crafts, belly dancing, art drawing and drama.

For additional information call 894-4660.

Dem hopeful names two campaign heads

James L. Slater, of Schaumburg, and Sheldon "Bud" Galanter, of Hoffman Estates, have been named co-campaign managers by John J. Carsello, Sr., a candidate for Schaumburg Township Democratic committeeman.

Slater, of 923 Swathmore, a six-year resident of the village, is business manager of Township High School Dist. 211.

Galanter, of 219 Basswood, is a former Hoffman Estates postmaster and is now in real estate sales.

Other appointments to the Carsello staff include Barbara Menes, 321 Wickham, Schaumburg, and Claudette J. Conway, 275 Western, Hoffman Estates, who will serve as women's coordinators for their respective villages.

VINCENT C. CARSELLO, of 1436 W. Kingston Ln., son of the candidate, has been named campaign co-ordinator. He is a 12-year resident of the village and is considered an experienced political campaign coordinator in the township, having successfully managed all village campaigns during that time for the group now known as Schaumburg United Party (SUP).

John Carsello is vying for the committeeman post in the March 19 election with incumbent John Morrissey and William Holmes, a write-in candidate.

Volunteers wishing to assist in the Carsello campaign are asked to call Vincent Carsello evenings at 529-3066.

Mayor to play basketball

Veteran political campaigner Mayor Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates will take part in a different kind of race Sunday night, one described as "good, clean fun for worthy cause."

The mayor is one of several local officials on the roster for a donkey basketball and races program sponsored as a fund-raiser for Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents. The athletics will start at 7 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium of the school at 1100 W. Higgins Rd.

Tickets cost \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for high school students and 50 cents for children. Proceeds will be donated to the school's music department. Tickets are available from band members, or at the door. The price will increase 25 cents for tickets bought at the door.

Joining the mayor in competition will be faculty and HELP members and students. Among those on the teams will be Principal Tom Hilesheim; Dr. Gerald Chapman; Coaches Bill Gourley, Bob Haskell, Jim Swift, Larry Nienhouse and Dave Alex; Al Reznik, HELP president, and Dick Russo and Bill Krefft, HELP members.

Other persons who wish to participate may register by calling 885-8864.

Demonstration for parents

Gymnastics and wrestling techniques will be demonstrated for parents of students at Hoffman Estates High School at a meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 of the Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents.

The meeting will be in the student cafeteria of the school at 1100 W. Higgins Rd. In the demonstration, parents will learn how gymnastic competition is scored, the differences between professional wrestling and high school mat competition, and the training required to achieve proficiency in either type of sport.

Future programs will involve other lesser known school activities.

A short business meeting will precede the demonstration.

Community calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 18

- Northwest Cook County A.A.R.P. Chapter 545, 12:30 p.m., Vogels Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Preliminary Budget Hearing, 7:30 p.m., township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Hospital Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
- Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., YMCA office (small meeting room), 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Lions, 8 p.m., Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove.

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Suburb housing outlook not so bad

by JOE SWICKARD

The outlook for the 1974 housing market in the Northwest suburbs is cautiously optimistic.

The positive spotlight shines on increasingly available mortgage money. The limeight is less bright when focused on new home construction. Real and anticipated shortages of building material are blamed by some experts for dimming the outlook for the latter.

Jack Kemmerly, of Kemmerly Real Estate Co., is one observer who feels the market is improving for those looking for a home in the Northwest suburbs.

"The thinking has been very negative but now the money picture is getting better," he said.

Kemmerly said prospective buyers are now turning to other sources besides savings and loans for their mortgages. He said many persons are using, for the first time, alternative sources such as Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration financing.

KEMMERLY CITED VA financing in recalling a local physician who recently purchased a home with no down payment.

"He (the doctor) had it available to him all these years and just never used it," he said.

Kemmerly admitted the market picture was not as bright as it was a few years ago when people saw the value of their homes double.

"Last year people were gouging. The prices that were being asked were highly inflated. The market ate its head off. Now the average house stays on the market about two or three months, which is normal. Before it would only stay on the market two or three weeks," he said.

He said part of the problem was homeowners started to think of their house as an investment rather than a place of shelter. People expected, he said, high returns when it came time to sell.

"The key," Kemmerly said, "is that the market has plateaued."

PLATEAU OR NOT, Kemmerly said the first week in January "was the best we've ever had."

Nathan Parmet, sales manager for Miller Builders Northgate subdivision in Ar-

lington Heights, also reported a big week to start off the year.

"We sold three homes the first week in January. This is in comparison to December when we didn't sell any," he said.

Parmet said December is traditionally slow because of the holidays. He said the first part of the year is traditionally fast, but three homes in the first week is well above the norm.

"We're getting young people who can put down a lot of money right away. They have good jobs, but not the kind where they can put down that amount," he said.

He surmised the young people were getting these substantial down payments from relatives willing to help them buy their first home.

KEMMERLY AND Parmet disagree whether the usury rate (maximum interest allowed on a loan) will be raised above the current 8 per cent ceiling in Illinois.

Parmet contends it would be political suicide for a legislator to sponsor a bill raising the rate. "It would just kill him with the voters," he said.

Kemmerly said the trade unions would actively push for higher rates. His theory is the more money available for construction, the more work for the union carpenters and plumbers, and thus it is a politically realistic move to raise the usury rates.

Even with money more available for mortgages, housing may be difficult to find for the first time buyer. Inflation continues to boost prices up in the new home field.

Some home builders are predicting a six to eight per cent rise in construction costs which would carry over to the purchase price of the new house.

Robert W. Starck, president of Robert W. Starck and Co. Realtors, said he was "most optimistic" about the current market.

He said, like others, he expected an 8 per cent inflation rate in housing this year.

HE SAID POTENTIAL buyers' concern about a tight and expensive money market caused business to level off last fall. "Now it's evident prices are going

still higher," he said. "It's better to pay 8 per cent interest for a mortgage than ride the inflation we're going to have."

He, like Kemmerly and Parmet, said despite cold weather and gasoline shortages the past few weekends have been busy.

The tight money and rising costs may have acted to shield another factor: shortages in vital construction materials.

Reinforcing steel, cement, asphalt, insulating board, plumbing fixtures and bricks all are in short supply going into 1974.

Cement product has been cut back and some plants may have to close because they do not meet environmental control standards. Cement is costly to ship over long distances because of its weight.

SOME BUILDERS claim they have been rationed on the number of bricks they can receive, with a six-month delay and limited color choice.

At least one large brickyard in Illinois stopped operations in December.

Despite rising costs and shortages the picture is bright in places. Bell Federal Savings has started lending mortgage money again.

In late 1973, Bell stopped lending mortgage money. The new mortgages now can be written for 80 per cent of the cost of the home at 7.9 per cent interest. Prior to the freeze, Bell was requiring 30

per cent down and giving 70 per cent mortgages.

However, the picture varies in the Northwest suburbs. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan is making 80 per cent "conventional" mortgages to customers and non-customers at 7.8 per cent interest.

PALATINE SAVINGS and Loan Assn. is just making the loans on a "limited basis." Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association still has their mortgage moratorium in effect.

Home Data, Inc., Hinsdale research firm, foresees Schaumburg as experiencing continued growth in the housing market. The firm is not alone in their assessment of that town. Bell Federal's Survey of Building listed Schaumburg as the new housing leader for last year.

According to the Bell survey, 1,209 homes were built there last year, as well as 932 apartments.

Kemmerly made another forecast for 1974 based on the economic climate. He said the shortages and rising costs might limit new homes. As a result, older homes will be more attractive to buyers.

Starck said he expects housing to continue to sell. "In spite of the fact some economists are talking recession, people have to have housing. I don't think they'll deny themselves one of these basic values in life."

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

46th Year—30

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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34 per cent say 'no' to increase

School tax hike vote would fail if held today: survey

by BOB GALLAS

First results of a survey, taken to sample public opinion on a proposed tax referendum for Dist. 59, have indicated the referendum would fail at the present time.

Twenty-six per cent of those answering the survey indicated they would support the referendum, which tentatively calls for a 15-cent per \$10,000 assessed valuation tax rate hike. The money is needed for operating expenses, Dist. 59 officials say, because of planned state aid cuts.

Thirty-four per cent said "no" to a referendum while 40 per cent were undecided.

School board members and Supt. James Ervitt said the first results were

primarily expected to show how the survey could be refined and made more specific, so that answers could be interpreted more exactly.

The first survey was mailed to 150 homes and the 52 questionnaires received back are regarded as a "good" response. Another 150 questionnaires, which include basically the same, but somewhat more specific, questions, was already in the mail yesterday, according to Ervitt.

ONE QUESTION on the survey which was reworded was directed to residents who were undecided on whether a referendum should be sought. There were several alternatives offered, such as the formation of a citizens committee, the hit-

ting of an outside consultant to verify the need for a referendum or the need to hear more arguments on the issue.

Verification by a citizens committee was the most popular alternative chosen, according to the survey. Thirteen out of the 37 who answered the question asked that a citizens committee be formed to study the referendum.

According to Ervitt, if the returns from further questionnaires indicate the desire for a citizens committee, the possibility of an April referendum tied to the school board elections would most likely be out of the question since the committee would probably need more time to study the matter.

Many of those who answered "no" to a referendum on the first survey failed to answer further questions. An attempt will be made on the second survey to get input from those presently against the referendum on what it would take to get them to support a tax rate hike.

CHOICES WILL be offered on when a referendum should be sought. April, June, September and December of this year are the alternatives.

The first survey asked whether residents would rather vote for a referendum now or wait until later. Twenty-four out of the 40 who answered the question answered, "do it now."

Further input from the second set of surveys which will start to give an accurate picture of sentiment toward the referendum will next be discussed Feb. 4 at a special committee meeting. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at Juliette Low School, 1530 Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

The surveys have been designed to be anonymous in order to allow district residents to be more free and open in their answers, according to members of the Elk Grove Township school board. Surveys used by the district to obtain information in past years were not anonymous and were followed up, which provided up to 85 per cent response, compared to 33 per cent on the anonymous survey.

According to district administration figures, Dist. 59 will experience major cuts in state aid starting in about three years, due to a change in the formula for figuring state aid.

The proposed tax rate increase would cost the average taxpayer owning a \$40,000 home about \$15 per year more in property tax.

testing annexations in court for several years.

It is expected officials will discuss the possibility of reaching an out-of-court settlement over the annexations.

In two separate instances, Des Plaines has annexed property along Elmhurst Road only to have Mount Prospect approve annexation ordinances taking in the same tracts.

Des Plaines is appealing a Cook County Circuit Court decision which upheld the annexation of land known as the Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at the southeast corner of Elmhurst Road and Thacker Street. While Des Plaines had annexed the land first, the court ruled the action was improper and that the land could be annexed by Mount Prospect.

More recently Des Plaines annexed a smaller tract which included the Waterfall Restaurant, the Colonial Apartments and several other commercial buildings.

MOUNT PROSPECT officials have claimed that this annexation was also improper and have annexed the property.

Last week Des Plaines filed suit seeking a court decision on the annexation question.

Officials from both communities suggested last week that the dispute might be settled more quickly if both sides could meet to discuss the matter.

Teichert, trustees to meet with Des Plaines chiefs

by STEVE BROWN

Officials from Des Plaines have agreed to meet with Mount Prospect Village President Robert Teichert and several village trustees to discuss the continuing boundary dispute between the two towns.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel said yesterday that he will contact Teichert and accept his offer to discuss several disputed annexations involving property in the vicinity of Elmhurst and Algonquin roads.

Behrel said he has appointed Ald. Alan Abrams and Ald. Richard Ward, both of the 8th Ward, to represent Des Plaines in the meeting.

Behrel indicated the meeting probably would not be scheduled until later this month or in early February. He said the meeting will be closed to the public and the press because the two communities are involved in court action against each other.

THE MEETING between officials from both towns was proposed after the latest round of law suits were filed earlier this month. Both communities have been con-

Appeals hearing set for tonight

The continuation of the appeals hearing on two Mount Prospect policemen's suspensions is set to begin at 7:30 tonight in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

In November, Police Chief Bert Giddens suspended Sgt. Gerald Glascock and Patrolman Eugene Hooten for alleged "conduct unbecoming an officer." The hearing is before the board of fire and police commissioners!

The inside story

Sew, man, sew!
And more men
are these days

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SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the North-west staff, confers on a case.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in low or mid-40s.

THURSDAY: Sunny and warmer; high in the upper 40s.



JANUARY THAW and a boy's thoughts turn to baseball. Although bitter cold, more snow and ice are sure to return.

Mother hits drug policy of schools

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The family problems caused by teenage drug abuse found their way into the High School Dist. 214 Board room this week as a mother tearfully appealed to the board for help with her son.

The mother of a Buffalo Grove High School student who was suspended from school for possession of marijuana told the board Monday that the six-day suspension her son received from the school "was not a punishment to him. All it taught him is that he had an extra week off from school."

Under Dist. 214's policy on drugs, a student caught using illegal drugs is suspended until he or she brings in a note from a doctor saying he has discussed the drug problem with the student.

THE BUFFALO GROVE woman asked the board to come up with a better way of helping students who are using drugs, possibly through a drug clinic offered by the school.

"There is a drug problem in Dist. 214 and it's getting heavier," she said.

The board listened to the boy's mother in public session for more than an hour as she told how she noticed a change in her son's behavior last August, how she has talked with him and tried to help him, how the boy helps pay the electric bill for the family now that his father is out of work after 25 years, and how she fears for the future of her younger daughter and 10-year-old son. Through tears she pleaded with board members to come up with a way to help students who have turned to drugs.

Board member Jack Costello said the answer may lie in some way "to shame the youths in the eyes of their own peers." The mother said she was doubtful it would work. When her son returned to school he was "greeted with open arms by other students. He's a martyr in their eyes."

She said one reason her son smokes marijuana is because other kids do it and it is a way of making friends. They even share it with each other as a token of friendship," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Arthur Aronson said he sees no alternative to suspension.

"We know it's not working 100 per cent but we know keeping him in school won't either," he said.

Costello said the board may find an answer from other students.

"I believe that we would only be able to find the answer from some students who have been suspended." The mother agreed. "I think they would speak more

(Continued on page 5)

Village officially opposes RTA vote

Mount Prospect village trustees last night went on record as opposing the March 19 referendum to establish a six-county Regional Transit Authority.

The trustees, in unanimously adopting a report of the village board's judiciary committee, urged citizens to vote against the RTA bill. A formal resolution is expected to be approved at the next board meeting, Feb. 5.

Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the judiciary committee, listed ten reasons in calling for defeat of the RTA measure, including opposition to the bill by area state legislators, failure to include amendments for the protection of

the suburban areas, insignificant representation by outlying counties on the RTA board, and RTA veto power over any federal transportation funds in the area.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he is "basically opposed to any bill that permits taxation by appointed rather than elected" officials. The RTA board would be appointive.

TEICHERT SAID Mount Prospect was one of the first municipal boards to go on record in favor of setting up a regional transit authority two years ago, "but we were never able to get any cooperation from the City of Chicago."

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

Second of a Series

Nineteen-year-old Frank was walking home from work shortly after midnight when a pick-up truck swerved off the road and hit him. Thrown more than 100 yards by the impact, the youth suffered various internal injuries, including damage to the spinal cord.

Within minutes of his arrival at the hospital, Frank was examined by a doctor, cross-matched for blood type and sent to x-ray. Before an hour passed, the young patient was examined by a specialist and safely settled in intensive care.

Although seriously injured, he will eventually recover with full use of his arms and legs.

Ten years ago, Frank might not have been so lucky. Emergency rooms, long known as the back door of the hospital, were until recent years understaffed, ill-equipped and manned by poorly trained personnel.

BY STATE LAW, they are required to have at least one licensed physician on duty in the emergency room at all times.

In addition, specialists such as plastic

surgeons and orthopedists, must be

available within minutes. Supportive ser-

vices including laboratory and x-ray are staffed at all times.

Most of the local hospitals exceed the minimum requirements with Northwest Community and Lutheran General staffing two doctors during day shifts. Alexian Brothers has two doctors on duty during the peak evening hours.

The emergency room nursing staffs run from a high of four on the day and evening shifts at Northwest Community to a low of one nurse on the night shift at Lutheran General. Additional personnel include receptionists, orderlies and nursing technicians.

QUALITY OF STAFF is also improving as emergency medicine evolves as a specialty.

"We're working very hard to get full-time emergency room doctors around the clock," said Dr. Robert Anzinger, director of emergency medical services at Lutheran General Hospital.

"While we have emergency room interns working days, we have to use moonlighting residents on evenings, weekends and holidays."

Resident doctors have been a tradition.

(Continued on page 7)

Prospect Heights parks will hold bond issue referendum

by TOM VON MALDER

The Prospect Heights Park District this week committed itself to holding a bond issue referendum "as soon as possible," even though plans for the proposed improvements are not finalized. The amount of the referendum could be as high as \$1 million, but it could also be much less.

"We have no alternative but to do this," said Max Lyle, park commissioner and head of the district's planning committee. "The pool is the most critical of the things we have to do."

State health department officials had listed eight deficiencies and areas of concern about the existing Lions Park pool on Camp McDonald Road. They further said the district would not be allowed to reopen the pool this summer unless it passed a second state inspection.

However, because of the referendum plans, the officials sent a letter to the park district saying the pool would be

permitted to open for this summer only. The park district had told the state that renovation of the pool would be impossible prior to the 1975 swim season. The state's approval for its opening this summer is based on two conditions — that satisfactory water quality be maintained at all times and that minor corrections, such as filling cracks, be made.

ALTHOUGH FINAL improvement plans are not ready, Lyle said the referendum will probably cover a new swimming pool and an attached community center at the current pool site, about 10 tennis courts, acquisition of additional land for "general park purposes" and improvements to school park sites and neighborhood parks.

Among the later improvements, Lyle mentioned landscaping, tennis courts and baseball lighting for Lions Park; a football/baseball field for Eisenhower School; a baseball diamond and playground for Muir School; and a football field, combination tennis/basketball courts and playground equipment for the part of the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way which is leased by the park district.

"We believe we've done enough thinking (about our proposals)," Lyle said. "A good park system means a hell of a lot to a community."

Lyle also said at this time the figures on the referendum are "rough." "It's a little early, he said, because we have to narrow down what we want. It will probably be around \$1 million. It could go to \$1.1 million but it could also go to much less."

The park commissioner pledged that the residents of the park district will be "fully informed" about the referendum. He said there would be no quick vote without facts first as "we don't intend to put anything over on the people."

Scouts to sponsor paper drive Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 163 and Explorer Ship Pest 600 of Mount Prospect will sponsor a paper drive Saturday.

Papers will be picked up from the curb in the area bounded by Kensington Road on the north, Golf Road on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and Dale Avenue and Meier Road on the west.

Residents who live outside this area can arrange for pickup by calling 255-8043 or 255-8085 if they live north of Northwest Highway, or 437-7281 or 255-3548 if they live south of Northwest Highway.

Papers also can be brought to containers at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., or the south end of Prospect High School, near Dale avenue.

Residents are asked to bundle the papers or put them in bags.

AS LYLE WORKS with preliminary cost figures, he comes up with "a buck a month on the average" cost to property owners. "At the very most it will cost \$1 to \$1.12 a month for 20 years," he said.

Lyle expects the cost of this, the park district's first referendum, to go down steadily after the first year because "the Prospect Heights Park District tax base will double in five years." He cited the buildup of developments such as the VIP Apartments, Sandpiper, Pleasant Run, Colony Country and Swan Lake. All will be in the park district.

"We have a unique opportunity in that our tax base will expand," he said. But added that they will have a burden to supply services as the population expands from its current 10,000 to an estimated 23,000 in about six years.

The Herald first reported that the park district was considering a referendum to raise money for possible pool remodeling and construction of a community center on Oct. 16, 1973. However, the following day Park District Pres. Joe Lesniak told The Herald, "Nobody's been talking about a referendum. We've been working on a feasibility study."

In the following weeks, the park board did some extensive studying on what was needed for the district and on Nov. 12, 1973 hired architects Gerald Page and James H. Deal of Prospect Heights to draw up preliminary plans for the new pool and community center. Those plans are now due by the end of this month. An artist's rendition will follow, Lyle said.

The park board members said they hope an answer may lie in a new program for educating teachers on teen-age drug abuse.

RICHARD HEMME, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the board about a 14-week course in drug abuse he has developed.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m. he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

Students and parents will also be invited to participate in videotaped discussions to be shown to other teachers in Dist. 214, Hemme said. Costello volunteered to take part in the program as a board member.

(Continued from page 1) freely with someone other than the family," she said.

"I have a feeling that what a young person needs today is to be needed," said Costello. Twenty-five years ago a teenager was an integral part of the family and he was needed to help with family chores, he said.

The boy's mother said all her children help out in the family. While she works, the daughter cooks and cleans house, and the son helps pay the bills. "There is no problem in love, in understanding and communication," she said.

"Some parents feel we're closing our eyes to this and we're not," said Aronson. "We just don't know where to turn."

The board commended the woman for her bravery in coming to the board and for her concern, not just for her own son, but for all students. They promised her they would try to find some answers.

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Police wrapup

Selling pound of marijuana charged

Undercover agents of the anti-drug police task force, Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), this week arrested an 18-year-old man in unincorporated Mount Prospect for delivery and possession of illegal drugs.

A spokesman for MEG said Robert J. Weber, 1998 W. Algonquin Rd., was arrested at his apartment after he allegedly sold a pound of marijuana for \$165 to a MEG agent. Monday's sale was the second Weber has allegedly made to agents. He sold \$55 worth of the hallucinogen PCP to agents on Jan. 4, the MEG agent said.

Weber was charged with delivery of a controlled substance (PCP), delivery of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine, the spokesman said. The marijuana and cocaine were allegedly found in Weber's apartment after the initial arrest for delivery of the PCP. Weber was released yesterday on \$10,000 bond, pending a Jan. 30 appearance in Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court. This was at 5 p.m.

Later, at 7 p.m., Thomas Walton, 17, of 11 Lynnbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, was arrested behind Prospect Liquors, 3 S Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, and charged with delivery of a controlled substance (barbiturates), police said.

Police said Walton was supposed to have sold a quantity of methadine (speed). He was released on \$2,000 bond, pending a Jan. 23 appearance in Mount Prospect court.

Two 16-year-old Prospect Heights boys were charged with possession of marijuana at the same time and were processed by the juvenile division of the Mount Prospect police.

saw a sale of pills at the shopping center and chased two youths into the parking lot.

One youth, William H. Stasiuk, 18, of 610 Elderberry Ln., Mount Prospect, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (valium tablets) after he allegedly threw a bottle with 60 tablets in it down the service tunnel in the parking lot area.

Stasiuk was released on \$3,000 bond, pending a Jan. 23 appearance in Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court. The second youth, Frederick T. Kohnke, 19, of 10 Oakwood Dr., Prospect Heights, was charged with disorderly conduct, released on \$25 bond and is to appear Jan. 30 in Mount Prospect court. This was at 5 p.m.

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A 1973 Oldsmobile was stolen between noon Saturday and 7:57 a.m. Monday from the parking lot at 1830 W. Palm Dr., police said. The car, owned by Angelo Alito of that address, is valued at \$5,200.

Mink coat taken

Burglars pried open the rear door of the Thaddeus J. Matus residence, 900 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and took a \$1,500 mink jacket and \$350 cash, police said. Two sets of footprints were found outside the home, police added.

Model engines stolen

Six model train engines and five model airplane engines, worth \$400, were stolen Sunday night from Aero Sports Hobby Center, 970 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect police said. According to police, the burglars pried open the store's rear door between 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. Monday. The burglars took \$57.74 in cash plus \$150 worth of building materials over the weekend from a model home at 910 E. Willow Ln. Police said a basement window was broken to provide entry into the Kaplan-Braun building between 5 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

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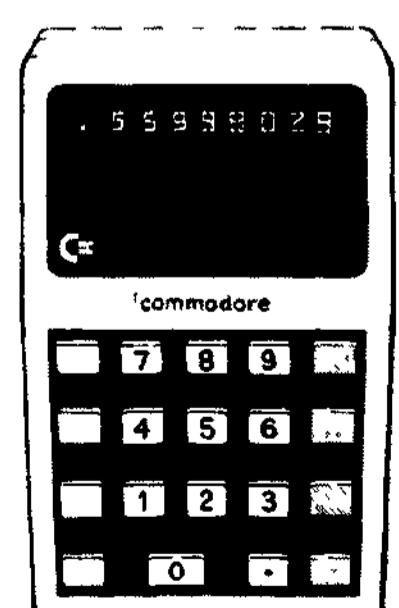
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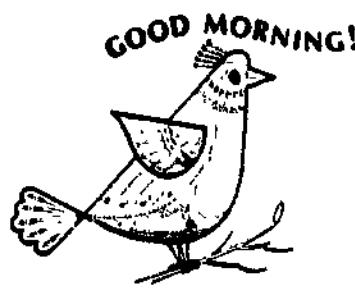
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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

47th Year—125

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Residents protest location near library

Site choice for elderly housing plan may change

Housing officials may have to look elsewhere in Arlington Heights for another site to build subsidized housing for the elderly.

More than 50 residents, including homeowners, met with officials last night and protested the tentatively chosen site immediately southeast of the library. Homeowners were notified last week in a village letter that the block bounded by Dunton, Fremont, St. James and Evergreen streets was an ideal site for an 119-unit senior citizens' housing.

"Obviously we can't proceed on the basis of your cooperation," said Village Pres. Jack Walsh to residents. "It is not our purpose to inflict something people do not want." He added that he will notify residents of the decision after meeting with the village board.

The meeting was held last night in order to "explore and explain what was proposed."

The village of Arlington Heights, the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) and the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have been working together for the past three years to institute low rent housing for the elderly.

Metron will ask to expand bus service

Metron Systems Corp. will ask the Village of Arlington Heights for permission to expand its commuter bus service to the Villa Verde Apartments in Buffalo Grove.

The new commuter bus company recently was authorized to operate in Buffalo Grove's Mill Creek subdivision, and already has been authorized by the Buffalo Grove Village Board to run buses to Villa Verde...

The apartment complex is located at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Under the terms of Metron's one-year contract with Arlington Heights, routes outside the village must be approved by the village board. Metron will present its request to the public health and safety committee tomorrow night.

DIAL-A-BUS service, which will operate door-to-door during non-rush hours, is expected to begin in Arlington Heights soon.

In Arlington Heights, Metron now operates buses in the Northgate, Berkley Square, Ivy Hill, Windsor Woods and Surrey Ridge areas.

The mid-size buses shuttle commuters between their homes and the Arlington Heights train station during the morning and evening rush hours. Commuter service for village residents working in Arlington Heights is also provided.

VICTOR WALCHIRK, (CCHA) executive director, told residents the following facts of the project:

- HUD has approved 119 units for persons 62 or older with income not exceeding \$4,900 or elderly couples with total incomes no more than \$5,600.

- Although there are no architectural plans at this time the structure would be a multi-story building, probably between eight to ten stories with parking facilities available to one third to one half the number of residents who will live there.

- The location chosen is ideal because of its proximity to shopping, transportation, medical facilities and other factors important to the everyday life style of the elderly.

- Apartments in the project will be available on a first-come, first-served basis for those who are residents of the village. A one-bedroom apartment will cost approximately \$50 a month.

IF HOMEOWNERS approved selling out, officials of HUD will determine fair market value of the homes for payment. Officials would work with local real estate experts to determine the value of

property. However, once a price is determined and offered to the resident, the figure is firm and non-negotiable.

Roger Hilgenbrink of the CCHA said assistance will be available to residents to find housing comparable in rent, location and other requirements by residents.

Other homeowners and neighbors expressed anger, fear and confusion after the meeting.

"They dodge my questions and talk about us cooperating with them, but there was negative cooperation on our part," said Robert Taylor, who owns his home at 412 N. Evergreen. "It's possible they'll change their minds, but I don't know."

Mrs. Laura Sieburg, 78, who has lived at 411 N. Dunton for more than 50 years, felt village officials will vote down the site. "It's my home and my family," she said. "We couldn't possibly leave this place. We'll just wait and see."

If the village does not agree to the acquisition of the property for elderly apartments, housing officials will continue looking for a suitable site immediately, said Walchirk.

Mother attacks school policy on drug offenses

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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(Continued on page 5)



JANUARY THAW and a boy's bitter cold, more snow and ice are thoughts turn to baseball. Although almost every January has a break in

Sunshine!

No robins, but the ice is melting...

Yesterday's comparatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow in the area and snapped a bitter cold streak.

Today the forecast calls for sunny skies with a temperature reading in the 40s during the day and dipping into the 20s at night.

As pleasant as it was, Tuesday's temperature did not approach the record 63 degrees on Jan. 15, 1949. "It just seems like a record because it's been so cold," a weather service meteorologist said.

Another meteorologist said the weather

qualified as the "January thaw."

He said, "Almost every year, we get a break in the very low readings in January. Not every year, but just about. It's a common Midwestern term for the break in temperatures."

The extended five-day forecast is for temperatures in the 30s during the days. The weather service said there is a chance for a light snow on Thursday.

The relatively balmy weather acted to clear streets and sidewalks of snow that had lain around and grown dingy since Christmas. There have been no reports of robins returning from Florida.

Heat, smoke detectors may be required

A comprehensive new ordinance that would require heat and smoke detectors in all existing and new apartment buildings in Arlington Heights is under consideration by the village's legal committee.

The proposed ordinance would also extend to hospitals, nursing homes, schools, churches, public buildings, restaurants, bowling alleys, theaters, assembly and exhibition halls, office and mercantile buildings.

All of the heat and smoke detection systems would be connected directly to the Arlington Heights Fire Department. Penalty for failing to install an approved system would be a fine up to \$500 a day.

The ordinance has been proposed by the fire department's fire prevention bureau, and will be the subject of a public hearing before the village board legal committee on Feb. 11.

Similar ordinances now exist in the villages of Schaumburg and Elk Grove.

"THE REASON FOR the public hearing is that obviously a good many people are going to be affected in their pocketbook," said Trustee James T. Ryan, chairman of the legal committee.

Cost of the detection systems will vary, but generally appear to be about \$100 per dwelling unit, he said.

"Nobody questions the safety of the situation, although there are some questions about the difference between the protection of life and property."

The heat and smoke detectors in many cases have an effectiveness equal to the more costly automatic sprinkler systems, according to Donald Hirth, captain of the fire prevention bureau.

"In many instances, buildings which do not require sprinklers, including many multi-family occupancies, afford little if any protection to the thousands of people living and working within them," Hirth told the committee in a cover letter to the proposed ordinance.

THE VALUE OF the systems stems from the almost immediate detection and reporting of a fire in the building. Rather than relying upon an individual to discover the fire and telephone an alarm, Firefighters are alerted early and automatically of heat and smoke conditions.

Hirth cited the May, 1973, fire at Dryden Apartments and the 1971 Christmas Eve fire that killed seven members of the Shagg family in their home on Linden Lane as two instances where detection systems could have minimized or prevented property damage and the loss of life.

Although there were no deaths in the Dryden Apartments fire, several deaths (Continued on page 5)

'The Pit' is gone

Emergency rooms no longer ill-equipped and understaffed; they get the best now

by LINDA PUNCH
and BOB GALLAS

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Resident doctors have been a tradition (Continued on page 7)



SPLIT-SECOND decisions are second nature to emergency room doctors. Here, Dr. Keith Wurtz of the North-west staff, confers on a case.

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Dist. 214 wrapup

Schools to ask state funds to pay bonds

High School Dist. 214 will ask the state for \$451,466 to pay off bonds used to build Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove high schools and to reduce the tax rate for Dist. 214 residents.

Dist. 214 board members agreed Monday to apply for the money through the Illinois Capital Development Board assistance programs created by the state legislature last summer. School districts may apply for funds to help build new schools and pay off bonds for schools that were approved by referendum after Jan. 1, 1969.

Dist. 214 residents passed an \$8.75 million referendum in 1969 to build Rolling Meadows and a \$10.5 million referendum for Buffalo Grove High School in 1971.

Robert Weber, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the 32.75 cent per \$100 assessed value tax rate being used to pay for the two buildings would be reduced by about 4.5 cents if the funds are approved. The reduction would not take place until a year after the funds are received, he said.

Weber said the district may apply for more money again next year to pay off more bonds. Next year's request would probably be about the same as this year, he said.

Bus service rates to rise

High School Dist. 214 will pay 6.75 per cent more for school bus service next year through a contract it has negotiated with two bus companies now serving the district.

The district has three-year contracts with Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County School Bus Co., which expire at the end of this school year. Board members agreed Monday to extend the contract for an additional year instead of asking for bids for a new contract on bus service.

According to Nelson Lowry, Dist. 214 director of non-instructional staffing, bus service bidding will be more competitive next year because many of the elementary school districts in the area will also be asking for bids.

Niles Township High School Dist. 219 was criticized recently by the Better Government Association for negotiating its bus contract instead of bidding.

However, Supt. Edward Gilbert said he checked with Dist. 214's attorney and officials in the state school superintendent's office and was advised to go ahead and negotiate a one-year extension on the contract. Dist. 214's situation is different, he said, because it is not negotiating a new contract but only a one-year extension.

The daily rates for both Cook County and Ritzenthaler for next year are 6.75 per cent higher than this year. Ritzenthaler's rate will increase from \$41.90 to \$44.73 per bus per day, and Cook County's will increase from \$44.24 to \$47.22. Rates for charter buses and athletic buses will also be higher next year.

Substitute asks pay hike

One of High School Dist. 214's substitute teachers says he's not being paid enough for his services.

Donald Kounseit appeared before the board of education Monday night asking for a raise in the \$28 per day pay rate for substitute teachers. "It's not in line with today's living. We are on the bottom of the economic scale," he said.

Board members heard a similar appeal from another substitute teacher last November, when the board agreed to raise the rate from \$27.50 to \$28, increase the hourly rate from \$3.50 to \$3.60, and the rate substitutes earn after 10 days on the same job from \$33 to \$33.60.

Next September, the daily rate will be raised to \$28.50, the hourly rate for substitutes to \$3.70 and for teachers of homebound students to \$3.50, and the daily rate after 10 days will be raised to \$34.20.

Board member Richard Bachhuber pointed out that there are many substitute teachers available to Dist. 214 and he couldn't justify pay increase to taxpayers in the district. The board decided to stick to the rate they are paying now and increases planned for next year.

Mother hits school drug offense policy

(Continued from page 1) daughter and 10-year-old son. Through tears she pleaded with board members to come up with a way to help students who have turned to drugs.

Board member Jack Costello said the answer may lie in some way "to shame the youths in the eyes of their own peers." The mother said she was doubtful it would work. When her son returned to school he was "greeted with open arms by other students. He's a martyr in their eyes."

She said one reason her son smokes marijuana is because other kids do it and it is a way of making friends. They even share it with each other as a token of friendship," she said.

BOARD MEMBER Arthur Aronson said he sees no alternative to suspension.

"We know it's not working 100 per cent but we know keeping him in school won't either," he said.

Costello said the board may find an answer from other students.

"I believe that we would only be able to find the answer from some students who have been suspended." The mother agreed. "I think they would speak more freely with someone other than the family," she said.

"I have a feeling that what a young person needs today is to be needed," said Costello. Twenty-five years ago a teenager was an integral part of the family and he was needed to help with family chores, he said.

The boy's mother said all her children help out in the family. While she works, the daughter cooks and cleans house, and the son helps pay the bills. "There is no problem in love, in understanding and communication," she said.

"Some parents feel we're closing our eyes to this and we're not," said Aronson. "We just don't know where to turn."

The board commended the woman for her bravery in coming to the board and for her concern, not just for her own son, but for all students. They promised her they would try to find some answers.

Board members said they hope an answer may lie in a new program for educating teachers on teen-age drug abuse.

RICHARD HEMME, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, told the board about a 14-week course in drug abuse he has developed.

"I think the teachers are the most unaware of the drug scene," he said. "If a teacher knows something at 8 a.m. he can keep the kid from going down at noon."

Speakers from law enforcement, juvenile and health agencies will speak to the teachers for two hours each Tuesday beginning Jan. 22.

Students and parents will also be invited to participate in videotaped discussions to be shown to other teachers in Dist. 214, Hemme said. Costello volunteered to take part in the program as a board member.

New pastor to be installed at Southminster

The Rev. Robert W. Gish will be installed as pastor of Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights Sunday.

The church has had only one other minister in its 10-year life, Dr. W. T. Jones, who retired in July last year.

The Rev. Gish arrived in Arlington Heights just after the first of the year with his wife Jean and their three sons. For the last nine years, they have been in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Gish was pastor of the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Wooster College and McCormick Theological Seminary, Rev. Gish has taken courses in counseling and pastoral care at Swedish Covenant and Lutheran General hospitals in the Chicago area.

While in Columbus, he was active in furthering mental health and family counseling activities. Gish, in addition to attending seminary in the Chicago area, also served the Niles Commu-

nity Presbyterian Church as pastor, from 1956 to 1965.

Six Chicago-area Presbyterian clergymen will take part in the 7:30 p.m. installation, as well as the moderator of the Presbytery of Chicago, Mrs. Ruby C. Stevens. The Rev. Henry W. Anderson and

LaGrange will deliver the sermon. Other clergy taking part in the service will be the Rev. Amos Wilkie, Mt. Prospect; The Rev. C. Victor Brown, Barrington; The Rev. Conway Ramseyer, Morton Grove; The Rev. Thomas Hinken, Itasca; and The Rev. Paul E. Davies, retired.

Heat, smoke detectors proposed

(Continued from page 1) might have occurred if the fire had broken out late at night, he said.

The fire in the apartment building started in a basement storage area — one of the locations that would be equipped.

SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS of the proposed ordinance are:

- Heat detectors in each apartment, furnace rooms, storage and laundry areas; and smoke detectors in common hallways for all existing buildings three or more stories high and with 12 or more apartments.

- Heat and smoke detectors in basements and interior stairwells leading from the basement in all buildings, regardless of size, unless equipped with an automatic sprinkler system.

- Detectors will be required in all new multi-family buildings two or more stories high.

- Hotels, motels, lodging houses and dormitories with more than 15 rooms on the first floor and a total occupancy of 50 people or more will be required to install detectors in every room and in common areas.

- Detectors will be mandatory in all hospitals, nursing homes, asylums and other similar buildings.

- Schools, churches and public buildings with more than 10,000 square feet gross floor area in existing buildings, or 5,000 square feet in new construction must have heat and smoke detectors.

- Restaurants with a seating capacity of 50 people or more, theaters with seating for more than 200 people and all bowling alleys must have heat and smoke detectors.

- Office buildings over two stories in height, and retail buildings with residential apartments either above or below the sales area would be required to have both heat and smoke detectors.

- Hotels, motels, lodgings houses and dormitories with more than 15 rooms on the first floor and a total occupancy of 50 people or more will be required to install detectors in every room and in common areas.

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